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WAR STAMP TAX OF \$100,000,000 EFFECTIVE TODAY

Section of Revenue Measure Covering Bonds, Stock Issues, Checks.

WOULD REDUCE OLEO TAX

Revenue Bureau Recommend Change in Law as a War Measure.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The war stamp taxes counted upon by Treasury officials to produce \$100,000,000 ually as part of the great revenue neasure enacted by Congress last october, became effective today.

From the beginning of today's business hours every broker, exchange, clearing house and person engaged in stock, produce or merchandise transactions must keep strict account of the taxable dealings. The Internal Revenue Bureau has issued comprehensive regulations to govern the collections.

The taxes do not apply to bonds,

es or other instruments issued by he United States, by any foreign ment or by any state or simiar governmental subdivision or to tocks or bonds or co-operative building and loan associations, operated exclusively for their members and loaning only to their shareholders, or to mutual ditch or irrigating

The taxes include: Indemnity and urety bonds, 50°cents, except where premium is charged for execution of the bond the tax will be 1 per cent on each dollar of the premium, and reinsurance policies are exempt.

Capital stock, issue, 5 cents on

each \$100 of face value; sales or transfers, 2 cents per \$100; produce sales on exchange or agreement, "for future delivery," 2 cents per \$100, or fraction over \$100.

or fraction over \$100.

Drafts or checks, payable otherwise than at sight or on demand, promissory notes except bank notes issued for circulation and for each renswal, 2 cents per \$100; deeds and conveyances, 50 cents per \$100.\$500, and 50 cents each additional \$500, with all debt papers exempt.

Custom house entries, 25 cents per \$100 to \$1 per \$500, withdrawals, 50 cents; steamship tickets, \$1 to \$5. election proxies, 10 cents; power of attorney, 25 cents.

laying cards, 5 cents per pack in ision to 2-cent tax; parcel post kages, 1 cent for each 25 cents

tax on colored oleomargarine, both n of food fats and as a m of actually yielding more aggregate revenue, was recommended in the we Bureau issued today over the me of V' H. Osborn, who has sently been succeeded as commismer by Daniel C. Roper. Another commendation prompted by war additions was the the Government ould assume control of sale and e of narcotic drugs needed for Red ross work.

The report cited the \$809,393,000

al year ending last June 30 as "the gest in the history of the bureau," I pointed out that that record ould be broken by the estimated eipts for the current year under new war tax law. The greates ce of taxation was distilled ors, the production of which ed a marked increase despite xtension of prohibition territory. Revision of Tax Urged.

Referring to the existing tax on ecomargarine, the report said:
"At this time of urgent need of intensed revenue and of conservation food supply, especially the fats, ade necessary by the war-attention is invited to the wisdom and sairability of a revision of the elecrability of a revision of the elec argarine law to impose a flat ta would not only produce greater revenue, but which would give the masses of people of this country opportunity to buy this wholesome food product without the additional burden of the heavy manufactors. len of the heavy poundage tax."

During the year covered by the report 225,158,000 pounds of uncol-

d oleomargarine was produced, able at one-fourth of a cent a nd, and eight million pounds of ored material, taxed at 10 cents.

244 Deeds Recorded in Rush Befor

Stamps Are Required.

In the Recorder's office yesterday 244 deeds were recorded, about twice the number of an average day in the office, the reason being that revenue stamps were not required on deeds recorded yesterday.

The additional 1-cent stamp required on parcel post packages requiring 25 cents postage must be an internal revenue stamp, according to an announcement of the Postoffice

Why United Railways 31-Year Franchise Bill Should Be Beaten==(No. 8)

THE Post-Dispatch publishes today the eighth of a series of articles telling why the bill granting the United Railways Co. a new franchise for 31 years, abolishing the mill tax and depriving the city of its taxing power over the company, should be beaten. These articles are written at the request of the Post-Dispatch by public-spirited men who have studied the bill—which has been agreed upon by the company and Mayor Kiel's administration—and who may be regarded as authorities from the standpoint of the public welfare on the subject of proper public utilities franchises.

By John H. Gundlach. Supervisor of Assessments in St. Louis for the State Tax Commission-Former President City Council.

T is essential that the Street Railway situation in St. Louis be settled at the earliest possible time. But unless the settlement provides fair terms for both sides the cauldron that has boiled these many years will continue to emit its fumes of recrimination to the loss of both United Railways and city.

New legislation should take this into account, since a settlement to the manifest disadvantage of one of the parties will continue in dissipating agitation and preventable losses in returns or service. What are fair terms?

dealing with the company? .

Since its motives are the hope of a fair return on capital in-

vested the basis of values on

which the dividends are to be

computed should be all that the

plant is worth, no more, no less.

exact a tax from the Company

which it does not earn above its

operating expenses and the in-terest on capital and bonds

based on a true value of the

property it is equally unfair for

the company to tax the people

in cost or service to pay divi-

dends on water. The investor in privately owned public utilities

inspired in the main by specula-

claim reimbursement for losse

caused by false economic man-

agement than has the investor

in any other form of enterprise,

some of which often result in

total loss from causes traceable

not to wrong management, but

to changes of economic condi-

tions beyond the control of the

corporation of investor. If for-

mer grants to the United Rail-

ways or its predecessors are to be used as convertible into com-pany holdings of intangible but

real values we should at this time use extraordinary care and

caution not to embarass future

negotiations for service or com-

munity ownership by further

grants of cumulative capital.

It is unfair for the company

seeking grants for renewals to de-

mand that such renewals be

made on estimates other than

the true value of the property at

this time without such renewals.

No doubt the Allison appraise-

ment made in 1912 is a fair and

question of present values can be reasonably answered on the advice of experts of the Wilcon

ype the expenses for which

Failure to use such service in

kind and explains why so many

things done by the city are ar-

rived at in a flounder of conflict-

ing arguments and incompe-

The Street Railways situation

has already been the subject of

acrimonious contention for too

many years. Its injection into

politics has affected other vital

city. The question is too serious

for our legislators to be solved

without trained and unbiased ad-

vice. The excuse that the city

tent advisors is the answer of

Let's tote fair with the com-

pany but insist on its reciprocal operation. Would the directors

of the United Railways Co. as

business men advise a private

corporation to take the city's end

of the proposed compromise?

should be borne by the city.

tive profits, has no more right to

If it is unfair for the city to

On the part of the city it eans adherence to two fundamental points, viz.:

To save to and vest in the city free movement to direct future extensions and conven-iences of communication to meet the needs of population and local development, and

(b). The city's option to acquire ownership at any time on terms of actual value, with guarantees against loss to the company's stockholders.

To deny the city these stipu

ns would be so manifestly wrong in principle and policy of municipal economics as to in-vite derision, if not contempt, from progressive communities, but, worse than that, it would strangle the free growth of the city and keep from its people the kind of service which a public utility should be compelled to

The intimate relationship of street car, elevated or subway transportation to community nized that it ought to be super fluous to mention it, but when of private capital it is well to emphasize this important factor of correct city building.

No franchise should be given

that does not vest the city with nower to control transportation in the interests of its people The city ought to be master of the kind of service a growing city demands. The city of today if it plans for metropolitan greatness, must treat transporta-tion in as far-sighted a manner as it should the laying out of major thoroughfares, the plan ning of comprehensive systems of sewers, parks and recreation

this. The health of the people will be affected by the vision that lays out and determines the control of its transportation sys tems. The future city, say what you please of the penalties o metropolitan life, will refuse to permit the unsanitary and inde cent crowding of the cars of

Proper transportation facilities are a potent weapon against the slum in that it opens new and sanitary home sites to the worker. These considerations are of more importance than paying dividends on watered values of private ownership. To sum up the situation, the city of tomorrow will be one in which its public utilities provide the with a maximum of service and take their place as an harmonious feature of the whole. Legislation passed at this time that does not establish and carefully protect these rights to the people is an indictment of our intelligence.

39 VOLUNTEERS OUT OF 135 ACCEPTED IN NAVY'S CAMPAIG

RAIN OR SNOW, THEN FAIR

Now what constitutes fair

AND GOLD, WEEK'S FOREGAST

Official forecast for St. Louis and icinity: Fair tonight and tomorow; warmer tomorrow. The low-st temperature tonight will be



WASHING-

or snows in at \$36.60 a month. southern portion At the end of a

WANTED—1200 men to enlist in St. Lou for the United States navy before Dec. 1 Recruiting office now onen in Calum Ruiding. Seventa and Chestnut atreets. Para start 322.00 a month with clothing, bear and longing, with chance of rapid advanand opportunity for recruits under 21 year of age to go to Annapolis at end of years service. In the naval recruiting drive which

TON. Dec. 1.— In the naval recruiting drive which Weather predictions started yesterday 100 applicants were tions for the examined and 27 were accepted. Up week beginning to noon today 35 more applicants sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, as an apprentice or third-class seaman at \$32.60 a month. At the end Upper Missis- of three weeks, on examination, he

sippl and lower may be raised to second-class sea-Mississippl vat-leys—Light and Whenever qualified he may be fur-scattered rains ther advanced to first-class seaman At the end of a year 100 men les

At the end of a year 100 men less and snows in northern portion early in the week will be followed by fair, colder weather, which will continue without the same pay as a senior Lisuienant, till Saturday.

At the end of a year 100 men less than 21 years will have an opportunity to enter the naval academy at two weeks ago in Pittaburg, told that he had buried \$12,000 in a street in promotion through the grades of colder weather, which will continue without the same pay as a senior Lisuienant, apector Chair to point out the place where he said the money was buried.

At the end of a year 100 men less than 21 years will have an opportunity to enter the naval academy at two weeks ago in Pittaburg, told that he had buried \$12,000 in a street in promotion through the grades of custody of inited States Marshal Bodavice as an attorney the morning after the traced.

Countess saim, a cousin of John L.

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INDICTMENTS IN CASE OF FARRIS AND **CUMMINS QUASHED**

to Commit Bribery Could

Baer Says Decision, if Accepted, -Would Virtually Annul Bribery Statutes.

Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction today quashed the indictments charging State Repremer Policeman Ray H. Cummins with conspiring to commit a felony in connection with the Missouri Leg islature's passage of the police salar yincrease bill. Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer

and Prosecuting Attorney Sidener filed notice of an appeal from this

In throwing out the indictments Judge Miller ruled that conspiracy to commit bribery could not be charged because the agreement to raise money for the passage of the salary bill was made before the Forty-ninth General Assembly con-vened and before Farris qualified as a member of that body and for the further reason that the money was not collected until after the Legislature adjourned. Basis for Appeal.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer in opposing this ruling said that if this structions to the jurors. lecision were to be accepted it would be as well to wipe out the bribery statutes off the books as the law could always be circumvented starting the bribery conspiracy be-fore the Legislature convened and

about 6 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. de Saulles smiled with fore the Legislature convened and consummating the bribery after it ad-No motion to quash a similar indictment against James J. Mackey

expected the indictment against him will be thrown out on the same sau County Sheriff. round.

In his lengthy opinion Judge Miliury is expected to lake an additional two hours. ler said it was charged that the defendants in November, conspired to secure certain legislation from the Forty-ninth General Assembly which had not yet convened and that in April, 1917, after the Legislature had adjourned one of the alleged conspirators solicited

therance of the conspiracy. The "Conceding the averment of the intechnically admits, does it charge any surprised him. offense? It may be gathered from the indictment that a conspiracy was Mineola Jail, supported Jones opin-

and sought to obtain from certain

police officers sums of money in fur-

lative body. "But under the express language islator in his official capacity.

"According to the inflexible rule that criminal statutes shall be construed strictly in favor of the acity to act on the matter in question." Farris, Mackey and Cummins were ndicted in September after it became to collect \$8 each from policemen to pay for the passage of the salary increase bill. Cummins also is under ourglary and larceny indictments not affected by today's decision.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS 🛰 **DUSTER OF ASSESSOR SCHRAMM**

Also Prohibits Trial of Goldstein Damage Suit Against Former JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1 .- The

State Supreme Court today issued an order prohibiting Circuit Judge Shields of St. Louis from pro with the trial of the \$10,000 damage of St. Louis against former Gov.

ission until January, 1917, though Goldstein was elected in November,

The Supreme Court held that the on.

The Supreme Court also ousted severe headaches or periods of nerv-

\$12,000 HE SAYS HE BURIED

DE SAULLES CASE EXPECTED TO GO

Judge Miller Holds Conspiracy Alienists Testify for Prosecution

Doctors Say in Their Opinion Defendant 'Knew Nature and Quality of Act.'

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 1.-When "summing up addresses" began in Supreme Court here this afternoon, it Supreme Court here this afternoon, it three countries, it is the full intenco-operation between the three court was believed certain the fate of tion of their Governments each for tries was expressed as at previous Mrs. Blanca de Saulles would early itself to observe the utmost degree confere this evening be in the hands of the 12 jurors who are to decide her guilt or innocence of a charge of murdering her former husband, John L. de

Saulles, Aug. 3.

Justice David F. Manning at noon indicated he would continue court unti! the issue was finally submitted to the jury.
Henry A. Utterhart, Mrs. de

Saulles' chief of counsel, was ex-pected to occupy about two hours in summarizing his side of the case District Attorney Charles R. Weeks said he would not require more than 90 minutes to brief the prosecution's contentions to the jury. Utterhard preceded Weeks.

When both have finished Justic Manning is expected to take two hours in which to deliver his in

In case these periods are not ex ceeded by the attorneys or by Justice Manning, it was believed the by jury would begin its deliberation at

gesture indicating relief when both sides announced "We rest." Court immediately recessed for the luncheon period, and Mrs. de Saulles walked briskly from the of Rolla, Mo., was made. His case was continued to Dec. 5, when it is courtroom, accompanied Phineas Seaman, wife of the Nas-

> Justice of Peace on Stand. Walter R. Jones, the Justice of the Peace who presided at Mrs. de Saulles' preliminary hearing, the first witness recalled to the stand today. He declared his ob-servation of Mrs. de Saulles following the shooting gave him the im-

In answer to a question from At-torney Uterhart, however, Jones added that her calm manner despite dictment to be true, as the demurrer "the unusual circumstances" greatly

of action and conversation during her imprisonment. Mrs. Anna Mooney, the nurse whom John L. de Sauley, the nurse whom John L. de Sauley, the nurse whom John L. de Sauley. The nurse whom John L. de Sauley, the nurse whom John L. de Sauley, the nurse whom John L. de Sauley. The nurse whom John L. de Sauley, the nurse whom John L. de Sauley. The nurse whom John L. de Sauley. The nurse whom John L. de Sauley and corridors were decorated. of the statute defining bribery, to constitute this offense the subject matter must be one then pending or which may be brought before a legislator in his official capacity. England in 1914. An airplane flight which the defendant took while parts of the city, hitherto unattended there, numerous shopping excursions by the charity workers, were repreon which the witness said her mis-tress bought extravagantly and Collections will be made in all St

> This evidence was evidently inended by the prosecution to offset Mrs. Mooney, according to wit-

dent during a visit to Chile in which in 1915. Mrs. de Saulles claims she sustained severe injuries to her head, Mooney said a doctor "took three stitches" in Mrs. de Saulles chir following the accident and that her mistress attended a concert the same night the accident occured.

The defense maintains Mrs. de-Saulies was confined to bed for Goldstein seeks damages because several days following the mishap.

Ov. Major did not issue his com
Mrs. Mooney said she had never seen Mrs. de Saulles cry "all the many theater and dinner parties which she said Mrs. de Saulfes atten-Governor is not liable t osuit for such ded, escorted by her husband, acts as refusing to issue a commis-

Frank Schramm from the office of Assessor in St. Louis. Schramm attempted to hold this office by appointment of the Governor, but the Supreme Court held that it was a city office, governed by the St. Louis charter.

PRISONER BEGINS HUNT FOR

of a casual nature.
On Coudert's statement that he would not be able to positively identify Mrs. de Saulles voice, Justice Message suice out his further ex-

SCANDINAVIAN KINGS TO **CONTINUE NEUTRAL**

Rulers Reach Agreement at Conference and Arrange for the Exchange of Merchandise During the War.

CHRISTIANA, Friday, Nov. 30 .- of neutrality toward all beiligeres to Commit Bribery Could
Not Be Charged.

Concerning Mental Condition
of the Defendant.

The Kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden at their conference here, says an official statement, reached an agreement on the following ficulties and special representatives and special representatives are to meet immediately to facilitate

 By reason of the harmony existing between the three countries, however long the war may last the exchange of merchandise.

At the meeting there was a discussion in reference to legislation dealing with the relations of foreigners. and whatever form it may take, the and Scandinavian subjects. An agree-cordial relations and mutual confi-

LIBERAL DONATIONS TO

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

dence of the three kingdoms shall continuation of preparatory mes be maintained. ures toward safeguarding the conbe maintained.

2 In conformity with the previous declarations and policies of the after the war. The desirability of

WARNS PEDESTRIANS

Women Report Several Large Subscriptions in Early Hours of Day.

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association's annual two-day final report to Judge Rassieur to-cau paign to raise funds to provide free hospital facilities for the poor, which began today, brought a liberal in the way of automobiles. response from St. Louisans. Society women and girls stationed at down-town hotels and office buildings to mobiles since Jan. 1 have been pe receive offerings reported several destrians. It expresses the belief housands of dollars had been conthat the new State law licensing

were in coins of small denomina-tion a number of large individual destrians also should have that sense subscriptions were reported, includ-ing a \$100 check received by the fulness should aid careful drivers in bank of the Scheldt, the women in charge of collections in the avoiding accidents. In 50 per cent sides of the Banteux a Pierce building. Numerous \$1, \$5 of the fatalities to pedestrians since

in their appearance. At noon more than \$500 had been donated by employes of various concerns located in only 14 of the year's automobile fa-

of last year, which amounted to \$38 .- The department was sharply criti- FRANCE, Dec. 1.—In their

in many of the downtown hotels and to State institutions at Chillicothe and them from being ca

cused, the language of the statute tress bought extravagantly and concludes there must be in existence a body with legal power and author- urlous mode of life during the time fund. The money received during the time she was employed by the family were related.

Tending to Disprove Neglect.

This evidence was evidently in-

> talities for the season of 1917 were nesses for the defense, was the nurse cut down to 23 known cases, as comretained by De Saulles, through whom he is alleged to have tried to alienate his son's affections for his mother.
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> Regarding the automobile acciRegarding the automobile acci-

> > In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Lord Northcliffe Tells Why It's

Going to Be a Long War-Head of the British High Com-mission to the United States says Germany is far from beaten, though she suffers. Arthur Guy Empsy, Author of "Over The Top," the Best War Story of the Year, Begins a Series of Articles—The first tells of a veyage he made on

a war horse ship to France, a thrilling story of one of the seamiest sides of the world Not Tempt—By burning a piece of paper the existence of which nobody but himself knew he could have preserved this sum for his wite. Read

Order Your Copy Today

Points Out Many Auto Fatalities Have Been Where Crossings Were Not Used.

day warns pedestrians that they fiet announces.

The report asserts that 74 pe tributed up to noon.

Although many of the donations the sense of responsibility of auto and \$10 offerings were received.

Subscriptions poured in so rapidly at the Railway Exchange Building that additional collection boxes were ordered shortly after the workers put in their appearance. At noon more

ployes of various concerns located in the building. Liberal contributions also were made at the Jefferson, Planters and Statler hotels.

Expect Large Amount.

Members of the association expect this year's offerings to exceed those this year's offerings to exceed those the second of the law.

turned. Details as to most of these turned. Details as to most of these already have been published.

Among the indictments returned were: William and Charles Corso, first degree murder of Pietro Flordefirst degree murder of Pietro Flordeday, but the situation this is not one to cause particular.

Albert Merrill, bartender, first degree murder of Thomas Burke in Thomas Egan's saloon, 2745 Cass avenue / Some scattered British line may have fallen into of the Germans, but me

that given by other witnesses who said De Saulles neglected his wife while they were touring England.

Year's Hunting Fatalities Show Loss of his brother, Daniel with a wash-board at their home, 1409 E. Grand avenue. Mary Randazzo, first degree mur-

legal operation.

B. J. Waugh, former president of the Home Makers' League, embestilled at the Ver

Walter Koppen.
Charles R. Burton, arson in third degree, in burning his stable, three mules and 25 horses at Beaumont and Pine street to defraud an insur-

ance company.

Albert Canman, grand larceny and embezzlement of \$1200 from the Corticelli Silk Co.

E. Raymond Dill, forgery of two checks aggregating \$500 by signing the name of his mother, Nellie Dill. the region of the regi

PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS NGRESS AT 12:30 TUESDAY

BRITISH CAPTURE

Germans at Cambrai R Taking of Prisoners, eral Batteries and Towns of Graincourt, Anneux and Cantaine.

Storming of Heights Bank of Schelds Both Sides of the Is Described.

British Report Minimiz sults Attained Heavy tacks in the Verdun R Are Repulsed.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The Germans yesterday captured 4000 British and several batterits in the Cambrai region, the War Of-

The statement says that be tween Moeuvres and Bourlo and from Fontaine and La the Germans threw British to the villages court, Anneux and C stormed the heights on

GERMAN SU

729.05 despite the unprecedented fund raising activities carried on here in the last few months for Red Cross.
Y. M. C. A. and other patriotic and charitable enterprises.

Elaborate preparations were made

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jurors they were mistaken in this recommendation, as the character of the Chillicothe and Tipton institutions would not make it advisable to send first offenders there.

Twenty-four indictments were returned. Details as to most of these turned. Details as to most of these of men.

That Teutons Have Large Peace Aims, Absurd, He Declares

IN REICHSTAG

Announced by Rulers a Petrograd Acceptable for Parley, He Says.

TONDON, Dec. 1.—The German oreign Secretary, Dr. von Kuehl-man, is quoted in a Ceneral News ispatch from Amsterdam as saying a absurd to imagine Germany denter a peace conference with

Kuchimann Tells Reichstag of Attitude Toward Russia. MSTERDAM, Dec. 1.—During serday's sitting of the Reichstag n Committee, Dr. von Kuchi-made a speech in which he

r eyes at the present momenturned toward the East. Rushas set the world ablaze g of bureaucrats and sycophants, to the core, everruling the and misguaded though well-meaning autocrat, usly brought about the obligation ofthat country which the actual and immediate cause the giganti ccatastrophe which

culprits and she is laborfind through an armistice and an opportunity for her interiction. I need not supor yesterday stated the de of the German Government ard these aims. Here again our rto announced to the world present rulers in Petrograd ing the provisions so dear to the to visit a murderess," the Countes to be entirely acceptable as to be entirely acceptable as British constitution he was made said Mrs. de Saulles told her. At 10:50 o'clock, Charles I. Wood Valley. of nations to determine their of the two great neighbor-

am profoundly satisfied that we able to pursue this course greement with our allies and After referring to the Teuton vic-

The effect of Germany's military secretary said.

over at the outset of the war have tuteness had succeeded in bringing turing the war borne fruit and have together her adversaries at the con-

trying out the program laid down said, it would be necessary for Ger-the Chancellor yesterday, not many's enemies to continue the fight many's enemies to continue the fight until Germany was forced to make a detailed statement of her terms.

Through Roentgen-ray photographs Weeks sought to show that dispatch to the Rhenische West-the depression of a part of one of falische Zeitung of Essen "deplores Mrs. de Saulles" shall be saulled to the Rhenische West-the depression of a part of one of falische Zeitung of Essen "deplores Mrs. de Saulles" shall be saulled to the Rhenische West-the depression of a part of one of falische Zeitung of Essen "deplores Mrs. de Saulles" shall be saulled to the Rhenische West-the depression of a part of one of falische Zeitung of Essen "deplores Mrs. de Saulles" shall be saulled to the Rhenische West-the depression of a part of one of falische Zeitung of Essen "deplores Mrs. de Saulles" shall be saulled to the Rhenische West-the depression of a part of one of falische Zeitung of Essen "deplores Mrs. de Saulles" shall be saulled to the Rhenische West-the depression of a part of one of falische Zeitung of Essen "deplores Mrs. de Saulles" shall be saulled to the Rhenische West-the depression of a part of one of falische Zeitung of Essen "deplores Mrs. de Saulles" shall be saulled to the Rhenische West-the depression of a part of one of falische Zeitung of Essen "deplores Mrs. de Saulles" shall be saulled to the Rhenische West-the depression of a part of one of falische Zeitung of Essen "deplores Mrs. de Saulles" shall be saulled to the Rhenische West-the Rhenische West-the Rhenische Rhenisc de development has been actually posite that of England and France tere freedom of thought and freedom of speech have been suppressed tily by violent and brutal measure. than the two morning and the near these countries which had nocracies, things are tendmore and more toward absolute

desire to coutinus the war which fournal as being the recipients of power as the last card in the me. At the same time that in armany the Chancellor is making the Government program a matter detailed discussion with the vari-

To be exact they bought

St. Louis Merchants bought only

A Lively Friday!

Realizing that Christmas is rapidly approaching,

and that there are but 19 more selling days remaining before this Holiday, our Home Merchants, as usual.

concentrated their store news to a remarkable extent in yesterday's (Friday) Post-Dispatch.

132 Cols.

in the Post-Dispatch alone, and on the same day these

108 Cols.

You can tell a few people about your merchandise by word of mouth—a few more by circulars, but if you want to tell them all—all the time—tell them through The Post-Dispatch which tells everybody worth telling every day in the week.

QUALITY AND QUANTITY CIRCULATION

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

Average for the First 6 Months, 1917: 362,858 Daily and Sunday, 195,985

Weekday in St. Louis and Suburba

in 3 out of all 4 of the other papers combined.

Look Here, Mr. Doubting Merchant!

Groups of Women Who Were Busy Today Collecting Funds for Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association



At top (left to right-Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, Mrs. George Simmons and Mrs. J. Lawrence Moran with young Tom Pettus in the foreground.

At bottom (left to right)—Mrs. Huntington Smith and Mrs. Ralph McKittrick at the Post-Dispatch

EXPECTED TO GO

Continued From Page One.

It required 28 minutes to read

"That she knew it was wrong,"

Dr. Pilgrim was next called to

enswer the District Attorney's hy-

were identical with those made by

de Saulles, testified that when she day:

TO JURY TONIGHT

FOUR THOUSAND OF

"Three raids attempted by the ene-

two successful raids in the neighbor-

casualties on the enemy and secur

British Report Activity in Acria

Fighting.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The British

fficial communication, dealing with

aviation, issued last evening, says:

the weather Thursday a full day's

flying was possible. Work with the

artillery was successfully carried out

by our airplanes, many photographs

were taken and several thousand rounds were fired into the enemy's

"During the day 180 bombs wer

dropped on a large ammunition

lers railway station and on hostile

billets in the battle area. Enemy

aircraft were very active in attempt-

ing to interfere with our artillers

"In air fighting five hostile ma-

and photographic machines.

Police Department.

dump north of Cambrai on the Rot.

infantry from low altitudes.

"With a distinct improvement in

ing prisoners on both occasions.'

"It's awfully nice for you to come tacks were successfully repulsed by

pers devoted to Premier Clemen- DE SAULLES CASE ceau are praising him for having constitutted his Cabinet entirely without consulting Parliament in an absolutely dictatorial manned and as t the clear words in which ernment the ruthless suppression of

"In England the development which has now occurred in France after the shooting. Mrs. de Saulles took place some time ago. The party cautioned her to be careful what she but moderate statesmanship for war to the end brought Lloyd said—"that there might be dicto- tacks. George to the fore. He was invested graphs" about the jail. with powers under which, disregard-

The Foreign Secretary said Mr. of counsel for the prosecution began Lloyd George probably had not quite reading the State's hypothetical my last night southwest of La Bassee come up to the expectations of his question. Dr. Isham Harris, superwere driven off by our fire. We made friends but that inasmuch as there intendent of the Brooklyn State Hosseemed to be no one to surpass him pital, was on the witness stand while hood of Warneton, inflicting many in the determination to carry on the war, unless Lord Northcliffe should Says She Knew Nature of Act. be resorted to, "we may probably for some time to come to see the western the question. Dr. Harris answered democracies under the leadership of that he believed the defendant democracies under the leadership of their dictators, discussing in full harmony questions regarding the command of the allied forces."

Contending that British statesmen "knew the nature and quality of the

and that she "was mentally sound Contending that British statesm when she shot her former husband. in Italy and to the biterness many, Dr. von Kuehlmann said by italy's enwere astoundingly ignorant of Gerace into the war, Dr. Von Kuehl- Cecil had pinned down the British pothetical question. His answers Government to the story of utilization by the Germans of the bodies of the Dr. Harris. Germany was characteristic of Ger-

est evening newspaper COMBINED.

cans.

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- In the list of

systheless there be some who is hour of utter collapse will withhold sympathy from the observation of the defendant except during her appearance in court while man views anad institutions. on trial. He said it was imposs The foreign secretary then told his determine from this observation what the foreign secretary said.

hearers it had been said Germany her mental or physical condition may had shown great reserve on account have been four months ago. " the speaker said, of the fact that she had a fraudient Weeks Attacks Defense words spoken by the Em- design and that once Germany as-

When attorneys for the defense rested their case yesterday District together her adversaries at the conrecord relations between the peose and the crown which have on the
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ments prior to the time she fired the support necessary to refute German ments prior to the time she fired the revolver shots and ending when she awoke as a prisoner in the Nassau GERMANS "STORE" ART WORKS County jail.
Through Roentgen-ray photo-

Mrs. de Saulles' skull bones was the destruction by the Italians" of merely the area commonly known as Italian works during the recent re-During October the Post-Dispatch "the baby spot" and that it did not treat, and adds: mark a fracture, as maintained by skull in an accident when a child. panying the German army." which left a bit of bone pressing on the frontal lobes of the brain. That this brain pressure was a factor in bringing about Mrs. de Saulles' alleged lapse of responsibility on the night of the tragedy is one of the

Alienists' Testimony. By answering in the negative each of the three parts of Uterhart's hypothetical question, Dr. Smith Ely Jel-iffe, an alienist, and Dr. J. Sherman Vincent Dempsey. Wight, who has attended Mrs. de Saulles since her arrest, swore it was their belief the defendant "was no mentally sound," "did not know the nature and quality of the act," and

DON'T FUSS WITH "did not know that it was wrong." Each of the witnesses said it was his opinion that hypothyreosis, a dis-**MUSTARD PLASTERS!** ease of the thyroid gland, was a factor in producing the defendant's pur-ported loss of accountability. In ad-dition, they testified that in consider-Musterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker ation of other causes affecting her mind at the time, the brain pressure due to the skull fracture would not have been necessary to bring about this temporary mental derangement.

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgis, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Conduct Was Consistent.

District Attorney Weeks sought to bring from Dr. Jeliffe an admission that Mrs. de Saulles, by conversing in an apparently rational manner giving her attention to commonplace matters immediately following the shooting, contradicted her own claim that she was irresponsible when she fired the shots. Dr. Jeliffe declared it was "very possible" for her to be in a subconscious state that made the chest (it often prevents pneumonia)
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50 such seemingly paradoxical conduct "entirely consistent" with her tem-porary insanity.

The completion of the examina-tion of Drs. Islam Harris, Charles W. Pilgrim and George H. Kirby wil clear the way for summing up by the attorneys. Justice Manning will deliver his charge and it is believed the jury will get the case by Monday.

SLAV AMBASSADOR

Maklokoff's Participation in Allies Conference Considered State Offense.

OPPOSED BOLSHEVIKI

finister Had Predicted Fall of Maximalists Within Short Time.

PETROGRAD, Friday, Nov. 30. M. Maklakoff, the Russian Ambas sador to France, has been declared dismissed from his post by Leon Trotzsky, Bolsheviki Commissary for Foreign Affairs. This action was icinated in the inter-allied confer ence which was considered a state offense entailing a heavy penalty.

Ambassador Maklakoff, who was appointed by the Kerensky govern-ment arrived in Paris on November. sented his letters to the French o see what happens in Russia. He special invitation and as an unof-M. Maklakoff in interviews during

On opposition of the Bolsheviki. lov. 26 he predicted the fall of the Maximalists within a short time.

Embassy in Washington Has N Advices on Dismissal. **BRITISH CAPTURED** WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- In aining lack of official advices here of the Bolsheviki Government's dis missal of the Russian Ambassador to

France, the Russian Embassy here announced that it has had no formal 'On the Cambral battle front the relations with the Bolsheviki since Germans during the night made no their overthrow of the Kerensky re

Austria Will Enter Peace Parley in Spirit of Conciliation, Pre-

mier Says.
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1.—Referring to the Austro-Hungarian Government's acceptance of the Russian invitation to discuss a narmistice, Dr. von Seydler, the Premier, in addispatch as saying:

"The Austro-Hungarian Government, in view of its repeatedly proclaimed position, has decided to conduct negotiations in a spirit of conciliation, as its aim is a speedy peace that will make possible trustful co-operations of the nations in have applied for tank duty and it is

"With those states which on the basis of the present Russian invitaconclude peace, the Austro-Hunga rian Government will endeavor to attain a peace which will be honorthe principle that there shall be no territorial or economic oppression.

The Government will acknowledge C. Pauly Sr. of 2232 South Grand peace to grant their nations full lib- Jail Building Co., who died Sept. 1 erty of decision regarding the future last, filed in the Probate Court to of their estate and will refrain from day, shows that he left interference with their internal af-fairs; but for its part, will demand several parcels of valuable real esthat there be no intervention in our tate. own national organization."

Austrian state has ever opportunity \$84,790; bonds, \$20,996; decide its own politicial destinies \$4756; accounts, \$82.540.86, an In expressin gagreement with the eplies to the Russian peace offers whether Rumania had made a similar offer to the central Powers

Russian Legation at Amsterdam In dignant at Bolsheviki. / AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1.—A memorandum expressing indignation at the n in Petrograd of treaties

concluded between Russia and the allies was presented to the Dutch For "As many art treasures as was huthe defense. Attorney Uterhart de-clared his client suffered a fractured places of safety by experts accomsian Charge d'Affaires here. The memorandum says that the action of the Bolsheviki Government "amounts to a shameful violation by those re-POLICEMAN GETS COMMISSION sponsible of the obligations entered

Sergt. Thomas Dempsey, recently "News of the attempt by the Maxcommissioned as a First Lieutenant imalists to conclude a separate armiof Infantry, has resigned from the stice with the enemy has been received at the Russian legation here He is a brother of Father Tim with a feeling of indignation and pro-Dempsey and Election Commissioner test which the healthy elements of all Russia undoubtedly share.'

BREAKS NECK IN STAIR FALL

Alleged Intruder in Home Injured While Fleeing From Housewife. A man who said that he was Charles Kelly, 47 years old, no par-ticular place of abode, fell down a flight of steps yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence Skomoski, 1435 North Ninth street, while being chased with a broom by

His neck was broken and he was sent to the city hospital. Mrs. Sko-moski told the police that she had cover up skin trouble caught the man taking empty bottles and that when she ordered him away

LOFTIS BROS. & CO .- the store LOFTIS BROS. & CO.—the store of "worth-while" gifts on credit. Diamond Rings and La Vallieres, \$10 up; Diamond Breeches, \$7 up; Diamond Cuff Links, \$5 up; Diamond Scarf Pins, \$8 up. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.—ADV.

anada Oversubscribes Victory Loan TORONTO, Dec. 1.—Canada has versubscribed its \$300,000,000 Victory Loan by almost \$6,500,000,000 Victory Loan by almost \$6,500,000, according to the official announcement. This total does not include final reports from some provinces and with one day to go, officials are confident that \$350,000,000 will be reached. BOLSHEVIKI PRINT PURPORTED SATURDAY GERMAN CLASSES ENTENTE OFFERS TO GREECE

Bulgaria Also Said to Have Received Proposal From the Allies.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Details of a series of documents published by the Bolsheviki Government relating to successive concessions offered to Greece for the purpose of inducing her to assist Servia are sent by the Petrograd correspondent of the Times.

These included an offer of Southern Albana; excepting Avlona, an offer of territory in Asia Minor and other offers at the expense of Turkey. These all came to nothing for various reasons. One document, it is added, deals with a proposal to hand over Kavala to Bulgaria if Bulgaria joined the entente allies.

In response to an invitation from the British Government that Brazilian aviators complete their course of instruction in England 12 naval aviators will leave there shortly for all the proposal conditions and many allows the proposal aviators will leave there shortly for allows the standard aviators will leave there shortly for allows the standard aviators will leave there shortly for allows the standard aviators will leave there shortly for allows the standard aviators will leave there shortly for allows the standard aviators will leave there shortly for allows the standard aviators will leave there shortly for allows the standard aviators will leave there shortly for allows the standard aviators will leave there shortly for allows the standard aviators will leave there shortly for allows the standard avenue and cards Seized.

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SLATER FILES ON ESTATE 15 HOURS AFTER BROKER IS KILLED

ublic Administrator Starts Action in Court Morning After Trave Elmore's Death.
Public Administrator Slater yes

terday morning at 10:25 o'clock filed on the estate of Trave Elmore 39 years old, broker, of 525 Clara avenue, who was killed Thursday evening at 7:15 p. m. when his auto mobile skidded into a post at Wash ington and Union avenues. He died in an ambulance on the way to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Elmore's wife is ill in a hospital at Jacksonville, Ill., and two daughters and a son are visiting his father, V. C. Elmore, at Ashland, Ill. The father was notified and was reported on his way to St. Louis.

AMERICAN GUARDS MEN BEGIN TARGET PRACTICE OVERSEAS

Men Show Familiarity With Oper Rifles.

By Associated Press.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Nov. 30 .- A large number of American national guardsmen today began practice with automatic rifles. Target ranges have been erected at various points and at these the men fired all day. Some excellent shooting was dor the men showing familiarity with the operation of the rifles.

Some of the newly arrived units dressing the lower house of the from the Eastern and Western states Aeichsrath, is quoted in a Vienna were introduced to the shrapnel helmet. They are being hiked over long distances in order that they may get used to the weight and peculiar fit of this headgear.

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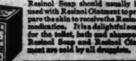


No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablet;— Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9½c when you buy Hill:—Cures Cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails. 24 Tablets for 25c. At any Drug Store Mention Post-Dispatch when answering this advertisement.

Don't wear a veil to

makes sick skins well

Is your appearance marred by unsightly patches of eruption? There is no need of enduring such discomfort because, unless it is due to some serious interna condition, Resinol Ointment is almo sure to clear the trouble away-prompt ly, easily, and at little expense.



RE-OPENED IN SEVEN SCHOOLS

greater interest in their work than moved to the American Hotel. Two n any previous year. The number weeks ago detectives were i of pupils at the other schools is about ed that she was preparing to the same today as last year, he said, duct card games for money at with the exception of Mount Pleas-ant, where it is larger. hotel. They went to her room and arrested her. Bernard P. Bogy of ant, where it is larger.

EAST ST. LOUIS RIOTER PLEADS BUILTY AND IS FINED \$50

ph Dickerson, Who Was Acquitted of Conspiracy Charge, Pays Fine and Is Released. Joseph Dickerson of East St. ouis, who was tried with Richard Brockway and others on a charge of

onspiracy to incite the East St couls race riot, and was acquitted. pleaded guilty yesterday in the Belleville Circuit Court to a charge of rioting and was fined \$50 and Rescuers today continued their costs. Four other charges of riot-search for the 14 miners still ening and conspiracy against him tombed in the Old Ben coal mine. were dismissed. Dickerson paid his which was wrecked by an explosion fine and was released. He had been Thursday night. No hope is held

Two charges of assault and one of ioting against John Rogers, who motor in the mine was was acquitted earlier in the week, could not be confirmed this morn vere dismissed by Judge Crow and ing, as only rescue workers and m Rogers, who has spent 108 days in officials are allowed near the workall, was ordered released. Motions for new trials for John

Tisch and John Johnson, both under been recovered. penitentiary sentences for conspiracy to incite rioting, were filed yes-terday.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS VERDICT IN BOY'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Finds Street Car Conductor Was Negligent in Giving Motorman Signal.

Fred Gihring, a United Railways onductor, of 3952A Blaine avenue, vas held for criminal carelessness by a Coroner's jury today in con- right. No one was injure nection with the death of Francis Finn, 14 years old, of 1313 Ohio avefollowing his failure to appear at St. Louis. Passengers on this train he inquest yesterday.

Gibring was in charge of a Park trai train. car at Nebraska and Park avenues Tuesday evening and killed the boy. Finn was standing on the coupling ar of the Park car trailer.

According to the testimony, Gehing was on the forward car. It was necessary for the motorman to back. Her bail was increased from \$2000 and witnesses said Gehring gave him to \$7500 and she was placed in custody of the United States Marshal's office.

WARRANT FOR WOMAN

5943 Maple avenue, went on bond for \$800.

Prosecuting Attorney Sidener said today that when the evidence is produced persons who have been playing at Mrs. Campbell's games will be greatly surprised.

HOPE GIVEN UP FOR 14 MEN

Near Christopher and Recover

forth that the men survive.

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Thus far only four bodies have

WABASH TRAIN IN

Fine Coaches Derailed When I Breaks Down Near Cahokia C Four cars of passenger train No. 3 bound to St. Louis from Detroit were derailed at Edwardsville at 8:30 a. m. today when a part of the mechanism of the engine broke near Cahokia Creek. Two express cars, a combination baggage and smoke and a day coach were overturn sleeper, also derailed, remained up-

Arrangements were made to bring the passengers to St. Louis on an nue. Gibring was arrested last interurban line. The wreck held up night at the request of the Coroner, an outbound passenger train from

Woman Anarchist Found Guilt. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1.—Miss Louise Olivereau, self-declared an archist, was found guilty on each o the nine charges brought against her under the Federal espionage laws.



NOTICE! On and After Dec. 3d Baltimore & Ohio Local Train No. 68 Will leave St. Louis at 7:00 A. M. (Instead of 7:10 A. M. as at present) F. D. GILDERSLEEVE, 316 N. Broadway

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This is the of his observe Dispatch.

First Secretary

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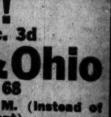
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Was Raided Sept. 29, and Cards Seized. Its were issued today by ing Attorney Siedner against zabeth Campbell of the Hotel, formerly of 505 ewatead avenue, charging being the keeper of a house, and against Missunedy, W. G. Payne, John C. Fielding L. Staley, Morrishith and George Pirosh, them with gambling. Impbell's apartment at the lavenue address was raided by detectives, who found upbell and another woman eral men playing poker. cks of cards were seized and them are said to have been in a manner to indicate the ds and low cards.

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GIBSON TELLS OF BURGOMASTER, MAX'S CLASH WITH GERMANS

reutons Had Not Sufficient Sense of Humor to Appreciate His Irony in Flag Proclamation and So They Arrested Him, Thus Making Outbreak They Feared More Imminent.

This is the twenty-third installment of Mr. Gibson's diary his observations of the war to be published in the Post-

By HUGH GIBSON. First Secretary of the American Legation at Brussels Until

America Broke With Germany. (Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co. Copyright by Otis F. Wood, Inc.)
SEPTEMBER 17 (Continued)

HE rain stopped as we got into the motors and started back toward Malines with the idea of locating the other battery of ohusiers. There was a sharp volley of three toots on Col. DuCane's horn, and e came to a sudden stop, with the emergency brakes on, to receive the inrmation that it was 2 o'clock and time for lunch. None of us had kept any track of time, and all were ready to go sailing along indefinitely without food. As soon as we had noticed the time, however, we all became instantly hungry, and moved along, looking for a good place for lunch. I had the happy idea of suggesting the convent where we had taken refuge on Thursday, and thither we repaired to be most warmly greeted by all the nuns, and nost particularly by the little Irish sister who was overjoyed to see British uniforms and hear some war news that she could believe. She hailed me with "Oh! and it's the riprisintitive of the Prisidint!" The nuns gave us a table in the park and two big benches, and we got out our bread and cheese and chocolate and a few other things that Col. DuCane had found somewhere, and had a most comfortable meal with a towering pitcher of beer brought out om the convent, to give us valor for the afternoon's work.

After lunch we went back through | of the -th Division, which had alines again, through the railroad been reinforced and was moving back ards, bumping over the tracks, and into the dark and rain to take up its way toward Muysen and Rymenam old position and be ready for the consecutive the other batteries. I was Germans in the morning. urds, which I had always seen teemwith activity and movement, to
that all the rails are covered deep
the rust—probably for the first

nt a little time looking at ly afterward.

for the rear, to be out of the way fast as we could. It was raining on. They had been hearing it in e in the Hotel de Ville, where

n we got back to the hotel had no bearing on the original cause having our troops led to acting on these sad days. the King's secretary, had been for me to push my way into the con-d twice for me, and wanted me troversy. Besides, I can't do it with-gian flags. at once to the palace. I jumped out orders from Washington. the car and ran over there, to that the Queen wanted to see the at dinner, and he she was then at dinner, and he the outside world. Railroads, of the susceptibilities and dignity of Soon flags were co at it would do the next time I course, have ceased to work, except the citizens. It is intended solely to over the city, and there was not a protect the citizens against harm.

Soon flags were coming down all over the city, and there was not a protect the citizens against harm.

news of Brussels—nothing no way for the general public to get about. There has been no postal set of the pictures she had service since the Germans marched in on Aug. 20, and we don't know Encounter With an Indiscreet "Spy" paper. The military authorities were ral at Malines. They are in-when we shall have any. Aft tele-phones were cut off within a few. as a matter of record.

ancis had another good bulm the War Office, and was

phones were cut off within a few German officers. Bulle, Pousette and in his poster that the present situation would not endure forever, and were also some twenty or thirty Australian that the Belgian flag would fly again.

rust—probably for the first Monsieur de Woeste and Faura and Think of it! made for the Scheldt and Brussels. After leaving Muysen, our road lay Instead of going across on the boat

off right over our heads! We password, which. I had. We found them all right, but I drewe up at a restaurant in a downpour and had a hasty a school here, was in late this after-

m, and Ferguson had them get about 10 kilometers this side of who did her the honor of calling to me. It comes in long strips which had been destroyed, and an-asked whether a certain German girl About 10 kilometers this side of who did her the honor of calling the me. It comes in long strips to the me. It comes in the me the cars, and started cussedness, so far as he could sec. to cruise around to the Belgian There, and at another place along ed a post card with a picture of the military attache from Berlin, breezed

ins and ammunition wagons mak-for the rear, to be out of the way We found no Germans until we the troops when they began to were this side of Assche and then we. We were not anxious to be our adventures were evidently at an seled up in the midst of a retreat, end. As we came in we could hear obliged to spend the night try-to work our way out of it, so we tion of Vilvorde and Hofstade and ahead and got back to Lierre knew that the fight was still going

came in, and we took town for a couple of days. n the Hotel de Ville, where nels read their telegrams and been somewhat anxious, but had off a report to London. One of learned through the Germans that telegrams brought the unwel-news that Ferguson was also somebody who got through the lines. illed to England. They are evilliad to sit right down and tell the by hard put to it to find enough story of my life from one end to the

Sidesten London Embroglio.

Humor From the Trenches Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



WHERE DID THAT ONE GO TO?"

After leaving Muysen, our road lay lor a mile or so along a cross on the boat past fellow on either side. Uhlan patrols had been reported in this patrols had been reported in the country, which was in the Colonel told the staff officer, to the Colonel told the staff officer, to the patrols had been reported in the sweak spot in the Belgian lines, and the patrols had been reported in the staff officer, to the Colonel told the staff officer, to the country, which is a patrols had been reported in the sweak spot in the Belgian lines, and the patrols had been reported in the sweak spot in the Belgian lines, and the fell in the sweak spot in the Belgian lines, and the fell will have been the patrols had been reported in the sweak spot in the Belgian lines, and the fell will have been the first of the country. Which was in the patrols had been reported in the sweak spot in the Belgian lines, and the fell will have been the first of the country. The colones is a patrols had been reported in the save that are in the tween the first of the country. Which was in the belgian lines, and the board before superior force; that he was to be taken as a prisoner of war to Berlin. Max replied that he was to be taken as a prisoner of war to Berlin. Max replied that he was to be taken as a prisoner of war to Berlin. Max replied that he was to be taken as a prisoner of war to Berlin. Max replied that he was to be taken as a prisoner of war to Berlin. Max replied that the was to be taken as a prisoner of war to Berlin. Max replied that he was to be taken as a prisoner of war to Berlin. Max replied that he was to be taken as a prisoner of war to Berlin. Max replied that he was to be taken as a prisoner of war to Berlin. Max replied that he was to be taken as a prisoner of war to be war to be taken as a prisoner of war to Berlin. Max replied

confined himself to saying mild"No; but bullets can:"

Little boleon said nothing more, but I looked that he unstrapped his rerer without loss of time.

Shocked by Big Guns.

The bridge at Termonde had been blown up by the Germans on evacuating the place after having destroyed the entire town, so there was shocked by Big Guns.

The were bowling along the road, ting for the battery, when there the more approach to the direct way through Malines, the more approach so the said that the Germans have shot several men caught smuggling papers. Those caught selling them in Brussels are arrested and given stiff terms of imprisonment. All taxis

lunch, getting under way immediate-ly afterward.

The Minister is going over to see off all our good wishes and New the military authorities in the morn- York papers. ing and make some remarks that

producing in full:

has generally, since the arrival of own which served to soothe the feelthe German troops, maintained or- ings of the people. After expressing der and quiet. For this reason, I some viet have not yet forbidden the display he says:

Brussels, Sept. 16, 1914. BARON VON LUTTWITZ,

Dined at the palace in a din of

Shocked by Big Guns.

We were bowling along the road, oking for the battery, when there could be nothing doing the most enormous noise which are trembled. I looked around to left, and there not more than hundred feet away were those three buttery way to Ghent, and had place from now on.

Shocked by Big Guns.

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The German affiche of yesterday, they will not forget in a hurry. The ordering the Belgian flags taken puppies ought to be horsewhipped. down, has made everybody furious, pupples ought to be horsewhipped.
September 18th. — Repressive and for a time we thought there measures are getting stronger and might be trouble. If the flags had more severe. The Germans have now ordered the Belgians to take mans came in there would not have down their flags. Luttwitz, the Mili- been half as much resentment, but, tary Governor, has posted an Avis on the contrary, they began by proon the subject which is worth re- claiming that the patriotic feelings roducing in full:

The population of Brussels, unrespected. Max, the Burgomaster, derstanding well its own interests, got out a little proclamation of his

some views as to the German order, Sidestep London Embroglio.

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"Let us provisionally accept the sacrifice which is imposed upon us;
The Military Government, in putlet us take down our flags in order to We are setting quite accustomed ting this measure into effect, has not avoid conflicts, and patiently await Soon flags were coming down all

> lamation was posted, however, German soldiers were running about covering them with sheets of white furious because Max had intimated

BOM, 800—YELLOW TAXIS—CEN. 1100. fense at the preliminary trial, tried

Government and nations which did meet by chance, Mrs. Robinson war preparations. Supplies not obtainable here in-

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Shocked by Big Guns.

We were bowling along the road.

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Prosecution Introduces Testi-Street Cars Move Slowly and Denies That Idea of M mony in Effort to Establish Motive in Murder Charge. CONCORD, N. C., Dec. 1.-By

testimony of Chicago bankers the prosecution at the trial of Gaston B. Means, for the murder of Mrs. Maude in the early hours today the Daily Express concerning his A. King, today continued, to trace traffic and caused hundreds of St. ter and said: the many and sometimes spectacular Louisans to be late at their offices "I should like it known that financial transactions of Means, with and places of employment. Traffic letter was entirely my own. I the intent of showing he was using the securities and money of the dead accidents were reported from various suited nobody about it. An abs

benefit and thus established a motive to support the charge of murder.

As the first witness today the State introduced Edward F. Mack, vice president of the Central Trust Co. of Illinois, who testified that on Declar of the Caston B. Means applied to him for a loan of \$30,000, offering \$38,000 of securities as collateral. The loan was negotiated and a check for \$30,000, less interest, was given to Means. The check was identified by the witness.

The securities put up as collateral for the loan were part of those which is considered for the loan were part of those which is considered. Street Cars Move Slowly.

The fog was densest between 6 and 3 a. m. in the hours when the east-bound street car traffic is heaviest. The strongest headlights penetrated it for a distance of only a few feet. It was impossible to see across even a narrow street, and some of the largest downtown buildings were not visible half a block away.

Belween 8 and 9 o'clock the fog lifted at times, but its density was intermittent and just when it seemed about it. The subject is necessarily too controversiant mither and just when it seemed about to clear it woul fall again with all its original thickness and impenetrability.

Street Cars Move Slowly.

Means took another list of securities on Dec. 26, 1916, to the Illinois Trust Co. and got a loan of \$15,000, putting up about \$25,000 as collateral. The State contends collision between his automobile and that he was not likely to publish as a specific property of the securities comthat Means took the securities composing the \$125,000 trust held by the Merchanis' Loan and Trust Co. for the benefit of Mrs. Robinson and Chrise women passengers were infor the benefit of Mrs. Robinson and disposed of them for his own benefit jured in a collision between Page line the Unionist meeting of yestern and the Unionist meeting of yestern and the Unionist meeting of the Unionist

have commodities needed here for testified, Means always interfered. On one occasion, she said, Mean clude especially tin, rubber, wool, hotice, saying that a woman had arerro-manganese, leather, flax an I rived at the hotel who was liable to "give them trouble."

MEANS' FINANCIAL HEAVY FOG DELAYS LANSDOWNE SAYS TRANSACTIONS ARE TRAFFIC, CAUSES PEACE LETTER WA TRACED AT TRIAL SEVERAL ACCIDENTS ALL HIS OWN WO

Hundreds Arrive Late at Work.

An extremely heavy fog. mixed LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Ms

The securities put up as collateral for the loan were part of those which Means had taken a few days earlier from the Merchants Loan and Trust Co., when, according to previous evidence, the trust of \$125,000 created by Mrs. King in favor of Mrs. Robinson had been revoked.

Sold Securities to Repay Loan.
At maturity of the note in June. 1917, Mack testified, Means asked for a renewal which was declined. Means asked the bank to sell the collateral securities and pay the note, which the bank did, paying Means the surplus.

Mack testified further that at the time the loan was made by Means the latter offered him his choice from a list of securities aggregating something like \$75,000.

N. M. Garretson of the Illinois Trust Co., Chicago, next witness called by the State to prove that Means took another list of securities on Dec. 26, 1916, to the Illinois Trust Co., and got a loan of the securities on the collateral securities on a Dec. 28, 1916, to the Illinois Trust Co. and got a loan of the Illinois Trust Co.

Weather Forecaster Hayes said the Her Signed Letter Proves of British interests I might have an opportunity to pass it on where it would do the most good. He seemed rather pained at my remarks, and was most reproachful when I threw him out on his head. Yes, my shrewd friend, it has also occurred to me that he may have been a German spy this trying to find out whether when he was brought up the stairway.

Bom. 800—YELLOW TAXIS—CEN. 1100. fense at the preliminary trial, tried to reach her mother when she was brought up the stairway.

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Street Car Hits Wagon.

A street car hit a wagon at Union

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We maintain a Special Delivery Service for immediate wants. A telephone call is all that is needed. Lindell 3900 or Delmar 2558. the War Office, and was army. There are no leaders and all the information we are supposed trian officers—the first we have seen over Brussels. In their unimaginative way they sent down a squad of outside world is fed to us in the cannonading continued well of the cover the advance city. Nobody takes any great all the information we are supposed trian officers—the first we have seen. They were quiet and well behaved, and contrasted sharply with their soldiers and arrested him. He was taken to headquarters, and brought before Von Luttwitz, who told him. Anything needed for Sunday forgotten downtown, can be purchased at the last minute at our Uptown Store.

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ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 1.— the department. If either disapproves they may be returned to the the tas been reached in the court for further consideration, but they fourth infantry charged with they may not be changed. Penalties if any may be mitigated by Gen. of the uprising at Houston, Aug The yerdict will be reviewed being made public.

Disease Rides on the

Dust of Sweeping

Every woman knows how often sickness

follows sweeping. Even gentle dusting,

with no overheating or draughts, often results in colds, grippe, and even worse.

Disease germs are the cause. Germs lurk

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The 63 defendant negroes yesterwere brought to the post chapel Fort Sam Houston, where the trial WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Mrs is held. This compliance with milback to the cavalry guard house. from the Paris mobs in 18 Col. George Dunn. Advocate Genather home here yesterday.

eral of the Southern Department now will review the findings of the court-martial. After that they will go to Gen. J. W. Ruckman, commander of The trial occupied one month, be-

Mrs. James Harriman Dies

LAW AGAINST ENCORES

Insufficient, No Addition Is Permitted.

Someone ought to make a test

show his great vocal powers ade been willing to supplement the three scheduled numbers with others, but the ironclad rule kept him from doing more than bowing repeatedly in answer to reiterated recalls, and when Director Zach gave him a polite handshake, both he and the audience had to consider the inci-

The light lyric "Open Thy Window," from Mozart's Don Giovanni, was very pleasingly sung, and it was followed with a lively "Factotum" song from Rossini's Barber of Seville. The singer gave excellent expression to the nimble Figaro's exposition of his manifold and duties. The other vocal num ber was the somber "Air de Thoas' from Gluck's Iphigenia in Tauris.

"Tam" Is Introduced. The orchestral novelty of the oncert, which is the third of the Symphony's present season, was George Whitefield Chadwick's "Tam O'Shanter" played for the first time here. This has many of the elements of a popular composition, and the sequence of Tam's wild advenures is followed without difficulty The composer used such familian devices as the "hoofs," borrowed from melodrama, and the rattling of skeletons, done by means of the despised xylophone of vaudeville. In more musical parts of the work a chorale based on the Scottish ymn tune "Martyrs" appeared. Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor was the chief orchestra! number. The second movement, containing passages of sustained was finely interpreted, especially by the violins. The opening selection was Goldmark's "Sa-

kuntala" overture, which the program connects with a royal romance of India. "At the opening of the piece," the program says, "there is a rippling melody for violas, 'cellos and bassoons, symbolic of Sakuntala's parentage." The cryptic character of this statement is somewhat modified by the fact that Sakuntala was the daughter of a water nymph. The program will be repeated to-

The next concert, Dec. 14 and

15, will be an orchestral program,



PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-With an unprecodented demand for 1-cent pieces, the coinage of the Philadelphia mint in November has been the largest of any single month in its history. In the 11 months of the present year 16,288,108 more pennies were coined than during 1916. = pieces were coined, making a total the 11 months of the year 148.121.785 pieces. During 1916 the coinage of pennies was 131,833,67

The total coinage last month was 69,640,445 pieces, of a value of \$3,-731,077, which eclipsed all former records.

During the calendar year of 1915 the coinage amounted to 269.846,097 pieces, including 31,376,328 foreign pieces For 11 months of the pres-ent year it was 276,096,998 pieces, including 6,022,324 for foreign Gov-

ST. LOUISAN'S THREE SONS IN NAVAL AVIATION TRAINING

Paul, Everett Jr. and William Long Volunteered When War Was Declared.

Should Everett N. Long of 6458 Derby avenue, Wellston, hang a service flag from his home, it would contain three stars, one for each of his three sons, all of whom are in training to become naval aviators. Paul, 25 years old, is at the Brook-lyn Navy Yard, and Everett Jr., 26, and William, 24, are at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. All

olunteered when the United States declared war against Germany. A grandfather of the boys fought in the war of 1812 and several uncles were soldiers in the Civil War. In their younger days the boys were Post-Dispatch newsboys in Wellston.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES: credit, Lof-tis Bros & Co., 2d fl., 208 N. 6th st. —ADV

CUBA TO IMPORT CHINESE LABOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 1 .-Thousands of Chinese laborers on the way from China to Cuba soon will reach the Pacific Coast and pass through the United States, according to information obtained here today.

The Cuban Government has given planters permission to import the Chinese, as the planters said that without them production would have to be restricted. The Chinese will be covered by bonds to insure against their escape in crosing the United

Lengthen Summer Session and Expand School Garden Teaching.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Every hool in the Northern and Central Baritone's Program Allotment States will close its doors during January and February, if a plan under consideration by the Fuel Adminis-

tration becomes effective. A tremen-dous saving of coal would be realized through such discontinuance, it is pointed out and the school year rules was the only evidence of Sembrich and at whose Paris home case, in the Federal Court, of the could be so arranged that a minimum Pittsburg Railways Co. has adver-Sembrica and at whose Paris home case. In the Federal Court, of the could be so arranged that a minimum rised by symphony Society's no-encore rule. Symphony Society's no-encore rule. Symphony Society's no-encore rule. Symphony Society's no-encore rule. Of interference with normal school tised for women conductors to operate the cawairy guard house.

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common school subjects best adapted to young children.

Hon. J. F. Rutherford of New

No collection. All are invited.-ADV.

sudience, such as the Constitution is supposed to forbid.

Gogorza's part in the program was not sufficient either to satisfy the proper desire of the audience, or to substitution is supposed to forbid.

Besides the coal conserving advantages the plan would permit an which the company refused to accept on the company refused to accept.

York City Bar.

Women for Street Car Conductors. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.-The ate "trippers and trailers," the ex-This could be accomplished, it is tra cars used during the rush morn-Emilio de Gogorza, baritone solo- explained, by continuing school one ing and evening hours. About 200,

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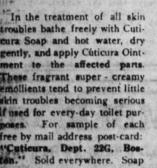
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A Gain in Shipments of Over ONE MILLION DOLLARS in November

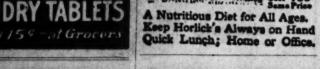




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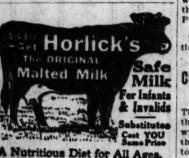












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Train Kills Two Men at Pana, Ill.
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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

OWER PRICES IN THE **NEW YORK MARKET ARE FOLLOWED BY ADVANCE**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

New York Curb Close

New York Bond Sales

losing Is Steady on Most Issues at Week-End Session of the Exchange---Bonds Are Quiet.

YORK, Dec. 1.—The Evening in its copyrighted financial today, says: ay's stock market was ex-y inactive; but when the prices

at all, it was usually in the st New York. Russian exchange of 14 cent. The Russian gold cents of 1921, declined nearly 3 to 4514, although the semiinterest was duly paid in New

interest. Contrary to expecta-t showed \$38,700,000 increase in week's increase occurred in of \$268,900,003 expansion in the account, and plainly due to sub-ions to the \$690,000,000 Gov-

Ing these heavy loans, was made ble through \$174,000,000 increase lovernment deposits with the s, and \$102,700,000 increase in counts at the New York Federal

TAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs. 14c oer pound; do 165@189 pounds, 18c; 185@200 lbs., 11@13c; rough, coarse and heretic over 200 lbs., as well as all thin and underweight, 10c, according to quality. Sheep, S@15c; coucks, 6@7c. Spring lambs, 12@16c per pound, acording to size and quality.

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FRESH FISH—Quote, per lb: Carp, freesed, 8/gc; carp, rough, 4c; buffalo, dressed, 8/gc; carp, rough, 4c; buffalo, dressed, large, 8c; buffalo, dressed, medium, 14/gc; buffalo, rongh, 8c; sunfish, 5c; crapple, large, 6c; do medium, 12c; bass, black, large, 10c; do black, medfun, 16c; do black order size, 20c; spoonbill, 11c; do small, 8c; cat, dressed meat, 15c; bullheads, dressed, 12c; white perch, dressed, 6c; do rough, 5c. Esis, 8c. Turtle meat, 9c; do soft shell, 42c; Froz, per dozen, large, 32.50, medium, 82. Small \$1.50, baby 60c.

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LETTUCE—Home-grown, 15c to 50c per
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Sox as in quality. Louisiana sugar barrels,

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LOWER CORN MARKET

Futures Lose One-Half Cent in Trading Here; Oats Are Off Slightly.

market about %c today, despite light receipts. Selling also was influenced by predictions of clear cold weather over the crop belt which is needed to cure the new grain. Efforts of tha Government to supply cars to move the the crop also operated against the

Oats were nearly 1c lower with nfluences. Receipts were in excess

The Liverpool wheat undertone was easy today, with the market dull. Arrivals continue fairly liberal and export offers are increasing. Conexport offers are increasing. Continental demand is good. Corn market is firm with light arrivals and expectations of small world's shipments. Spot demand good. American export offers light and mostly to the continent and it is a specific or the continent and the continent and it is expected that floating quantity will show a fur-ther decrease. Oats market easy with prices declining. American offers increasing and export clearances

interests needing approximately 12. o00,000 bus monthly, a renewal of the demand may not be far off.

The Government tax, which is in effect this morning makes it imperative that scalpers secure better than 1/2 profit on their sales. This will eventually mean wider fluctuations in hoth nits and is gradually characters. in both pits and is gradually showing in the trading so far.

1.25 per box, as in size and quality. Florida, 1.75@4.25.
LIMES Jamaica, \$1.25 per 100,
MALAGA GRAPES—Imported Spanish MALAGA GRATES
\$10 per barrel.

CASABA MELONS—California. 4 to 8 sizes, \$1.50 per crate; honey dew. \$2.

PEARS—Fancy packed kiefer, \$3.50 to \$4 per barrel; bushel baskets, Illinois kiefer, COCOANUTS-In tobbing way, \$70 per 1000.
CRANBERRIES—Early black, \$18.59; In Argentine the weather is cloudy.
Jerseys, \$11.75; late Howes, \$12 to \$12,000 Harvesting of wheat is progressing favorably, with yield and quality good. In the Southwest and parts of

buying 5 yellow, \$1.48; No. 1/4 yellow, \$1.40; steadled by covering and trade buying accompanied by reports that there had been a good spot demand in the Atlantic markets late yesterday which was believed to be for the account of foreign Governments.

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Al Reeves Big Show With DAVE LEWIS
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SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS. JANUARY CORN.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

good. In the Southwest and parts of the center, prospects are not favorable. Corn—Parts show rain and generally unsettled. This is favorable. Oats—Harvesting in progress, with quality good.

Clearances of wheat today 507,000 bu; corn none; oats none; flour none; wheat and flour 507,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was unchanged to 1c to 5c off here today; fair demand at the decline.

Cash oats 2c lower; good demand at the decline.

Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.77; No. 3, \$1.68; No. 5, \$1.48; sample grade, 90c; No. 5, \$1.4

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Livestock Elsewhere

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PERMAN VANDALISM IN more impressive indictment it a practice to leave a theater when-of German hadalism in this over trained animals were amounteed as he found than is and he hoped that his story round-Halls and et on his personal observations and by George layestrations, would lained his read-author is are to do likewise. If all theater volume is nationa would follow this ciston with large the trained animal act would be with large of drawings driven from the stage. So, to make his point, the author spares nothing. detail. Here is Michael a marvel-Mr. Ed. austy oright dog, who cauld purview of canine achievement morose, surly, unhappy creature by to love And when a crisis comes their lives he fights for them as

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CHURCH NOTICES

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TEMPLE ISRAEL.

Sunday morning service as II. Organ
prelude at 10.65. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject. Mind. Mystey and Morals: How They Are
United and Harmonized in the Religion of All Senantie Men. The
mussic service follows: Prefuda for
organ and victin, Legende by Wisnlawskt, Mr. Harry Cold. Anthem, The
Lord Is My Light, Rogers: soprano
solo with victin obligato. Holy Father. Lucantori anthem, Crossing the
Bar. Schnecker, with victin obligato. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at steen church Ancient and Modern Necromanes Alias Mesmerism and Hypnorism Denounced Golden taxt.

First Church Sings highway and Westminster place, 19:43 a. m., and t. m. Reading room, 49:2 Dermar boulevard, open daily from 5 a. m., 19:25 p. m. Sunday attendom, 2 to 5. Second Church, 12:24 Washington Indicated, 11 a. m. Third Church 15:4 Russell avenue, 19:45 a.m. and 5 p. m. Forth Church, 18:58 Page boutstell, 12:10 m. and 5 p. m. First Church, 18:48 p. m. South Grand avenue, 12 m. and 5 p. m. First Church, 18:48 p. m. South Grand arenue, 12 m. and 5 p. m. Beading room, same location, per Selly, 12:10 p. m. Sundays and 11 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 12 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 12 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 18 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 18 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 18 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 18 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 18 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 18 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 18 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 18 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 18 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 18 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and 18 holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and apen Gally. 12 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays. 2 to 5 p. m. Sixth Church Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues 18-45 a. m. Veduesday evening tastmony the churches at 2 Wednesday evening testimons Downtown reading room, suffering Downtown reading rooms, suffering Building then delivereent Sundays and holidays. All are welcome:

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"NO MAN'S LAND."-By "Sapper." "AMERICAN ADVENTURES."-By ons in a ramble through

VIVIANI AND JOFFRE."-By Francis W. Hal-A compliation of their

GERMAN VANDALISM IN

parts with perfection. He felt so sternly about it himself that he made FRANCE. o more impressive indictment it a practice to leave a theater whenof German vandalism in this
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O Lord, Thou knowest how busy we must be this day! if we forget Thee, do not Thou forget us: for Christ's sake. Amen. The diary proper, three days to a page, takes up the inner part of the little volume. At the head of each ttle volume. At the heart title volume are in a helpful thought, elling is a helpful thought, elling is a helpful thought, elling is a helpful thought, elling in the world for natural thing in the w

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NEW BOOKS

A GREAT JACK LONDON STORY. A BIT OF OLD CHESTERTON. AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY POSTHUMOUS novels by noted authors usually are found to be inferior to the stories pubbe inferior to the stories published during their lives. But "MiHOBO."—By Ethel Lynn. Interesting account of a trip from
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The structure far away, teeming means of bicycle, prairie schooner and freight trains.

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To a preface by Frances Wilson Huard. Experiences of a young French gunner during the campaign of the Marne jotted down from day to day. Winner of the Prix Montyon of the French Academy.

MIGH COST OF LIVING."—By Frederick C. Howe. Thorough analysis of the food situation, analysis of the food situation.

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WY WAR DIARY."—By Mary Waddington. The author, who's "Letters of a Diplomat's Wife" sained wide recognition, is now singaged in war relief work in France.

ENTRY DAVID THORBAU."—By Entry Mary Talks and the sent hand his servant had leprosy and his servant had leprosy and he fooffiscated the dog. That night he confiscated the dog. That night he counter. The buyer picked out what he wanted, and took it home whole. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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had them sent to a lazarette while he confiscated the dog. That night he stories of old Southern IN MODERN story in the newspapers, stole Michael and shipped away from the the war, one gets a very good idea of how things were at this partic-The actor speered at kindness as ular plantation before the war. The a method of training animals for stories are separate, but there is a the stage. You can make them do a connection. Ommirandy is the cengar Lee Masters and Robert few tricks in an amateurish way by tral figure throughout. She is a love, but to make them perform like very faithful old colored woman, who professionals, whether they wish at even after the war not only remains not, you must employ fear. So Mitrue to her master, though he is un-ADVENTURES."—By chael passed into a period of three able to pay her wages because of years of bullying, abuse and cruelty, losses, but also refuses her freedom. She is always willing to defend her any motive for doing anything but previous owners and is very much respected by the other darkies. She is also held in high esteem by her don's foreword has asserted that no "master and mistress" as she contin-man nor woman would sit through a trained-animal act that had the bit of humor in the stories and they faintest idea what it all meant to the are not without a touch of pathos animals mechanically doing their (Scribners.)

"TOWARDS THE GOAL."

RS. HUMPHREY WARD'S Britain has increased its fighting strength since the author published "England's Effort" a little more than a year ago. While she leaves no doubt in the mind of the reader that tremendous strides have been made, she deals largely in generalities and she deals largely in generalities and descriptions of her visits to various. driven from the stage. So, to make she deals largely in general from family residence. (c) scenes of war activities, including the western fighting front. She presents figures only occasionally and only figures only occasionally and only figures which already have been made public by Government officials. The public by Government officials. The book is in the form of a series of letters to Col. Roosevelt, sent to him in the hope, she indicates, that they will answer criticisms of England in America and dispel any remaining idea here that England is not doing its share in the war. (Scribner's.)

Series of Patrick Connolly and Jocking machanisms. Two propellows will answer criticisms of England in Mrs. Margaret Hacket and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged Mrs. Margaret Hacket and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged Thursday, Nov. 29, 1917, at 2:30 p.m., John T. Leonard, beloved husband of Anna Leonard (nee Ballstand) and taken the street of the connection of time. (c)

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ETHICAL SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS.
Dr. Henry Neumann at the Sheldon Memorial, 11 a. m.: "Making a Living and Making a Life." 8 p. m.: "American Women in the Older Day and the New."

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips. D. D., rector. Holy Communion 4:30 a. m., Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Rector's Bible Class 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the rector 11 a. m. Special musical service. "Advent Cantata by Hugh Blair," 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, 31; each extra line 20c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

AMEISS—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 30, 1917, at 3:30 p. m., A. E. Ameiss, beloved husband of Clara Ameiss (nee Heinz), dear father of Florence Ameiss and our dear son and brother, at the age of 45 years 11 months. 11 months.
Funeral on Monday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.
m., from the residence, 3666 Humphrey street, to Concordia Cemetery,
Motor. (cf)

BRANDON—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 29, 1917, at 12:20 a. m. Milo Brandon, beloved rusband of Katie Brandon (nee Uskiwich), dear father of Gertrude, John and Joseph and our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, are 34 years.

years.
Funeral from residence, 1411 Mon-roe street, Monday, Dec. 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Church. Carriages. (c6) CHAPMAN-Entered into rest on Fri-

day. Nov. 30, 1917, at 11 a. m., Wil-llam J. Chapman Jr., beloved son of William J. Sr. and Cora Chapman, our dear brother and brother-in-law, aged RS. HUMPHREY WARD'S new war book is intended to show the extent to which has increased its fighting wotor.

descriptions of her visits to various scenes of war activities, including the Hogan street. Due notice of time. (c)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

other Government employe, M. C. M.—If the lease gives the right of a further term, lessee can-

right of a further term, lessee cannot be made to vacate upon expiration of original term if he lives up to the conditions and agreements of lesse. Read the lesse; it may require a notice within a certain time, which, if not given by lessee, cancels the right of the further term expressed in lesse. THE TERRIBLE TORPEDO. ALBERT.-French naval critic

ALBERT.—French naval critic Gautrau says that recent events tend to show that the instantaneous destruction of the most powerful battle unit can be effected more easily by the gun than by the torpedo. As proof of this he points to the fact that the British ship "Marlborough" of the "Queen Elizabeth" type received a torpedo hit without being disabled or disarmed, whereas some of the largest and best projects units were seen to founder with tragic suddenness as the rewith tragic suddenness as the re-ult of concentrated salvos by heavy guns. This striking proof of the uperiority of the gun, he says, is considered in the French navy as being, so far, the most important lesson to be derived from the North Sea battle. Latest model torpedo is a cigar-shaped affair made of steel and having a rather blunt nose. It is 21 inches in diameter, 171/2 feet It is 21 inches in diameter, 17½ feet long, and weighs over 2000 pounds. The head holds over 2000 pounds of wet guncotton and a detonating charge. It is fired by a pin which is driven against a detonator on striking the target. On this pin is threaded a safety device like a tiny propeller which unscrews and drops off after it has traveled a certain distance. Next to the head comes the air flask in which is stored air, the motive power, compressed to the motive power, compressed to ever 2200 pounds to the square inch. In one with the air flask is the fuel and water compartment containing alcohol and fresh water to be used n the super-heating system for in the super-heating system for developing steam, which, with the air, drives the engine and works the various auxiliaries. This heating system has increased the effective range greatly, for otherwise the expansion of the air would chill it to

LAW POINTS.

S. B.—Sunday hunting unlawful.

JAEN—Write Congress Librarian.

JACK—Phone Excise Commissioner.

DOWNING—Pawnbroker may sell

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INQUIRER—See old postoffice, 3d and Olive, for pure food law information.

SURGEON.—Missouri dentist may in Missouri lawfully remove abscessed tooth. Dentist from Illinois seemed to to great an angle. The gyroscope is mounted on gimbals like a compass and is spun at a high speed. is mounted on gimbals like a compassed tooth. Dentist from Illinois could not without having passed Missouri Dental Board.

NEWCOMER.—After so long a time a complaint does not seem justified and you would not succeed in obtaining a refund; or the purchase price, upon returning the article; however, above will depend somewhat on the written guarantee you have.

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WAR TALK. F. L. I. E. R.—Phone Olive 5752. CARTER-Your query could be answered only after examination.

Q.-No announcement has been made as to another officers' training camp but there probably will be one in the spring. BANDMASTER-Discharge

any branch of the service is not ground for discharge from draft. Draft is absolutely distinctive. ANNA-Postoffice clerks, if post master believes they are sable, probably would be put class three, the third class to called in the next draft.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CLARA.-Answer by card. THANKS-Ball of foot down first CONSTANT.-We fall to find a vay to harden malleable iron. A BUILDER - Phone Building

Commissioner, city hall phone. LEO. See Civil Service office here for full information, 3d and Olive. J. D .- In first quarter of 1913 there was an average of 1083 cars of United Railways a day. Sunday average 657, week days 1154.

B.—For cartoonist: India ink, pen, brush, white paper. All mechanical work is done for the artist. All he needs to make is the picture.

CONSTANT-High School in chemistry would be followed by University course. chemists are well paid, and capable women do not lack employment. Talk with a managing editor about newspaper work.

READER,-At one was 7 cents fare on all St. Louis street railways in cases where the passenger did not buy tickets, on which fares were 5 cents, with lower rate for children. The act of the Legislature providing for such the control of the control pansion of the air would chill it to a low temperature. In the after body, which is cone shaped, are two turbine engines, capable of developing nearly 200 horsepower. Here lso the lubricating system, the steering gear, the depth regulation gevice and the position and duration locking machanisms. Two propel-

DEATHS

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LOST AUTO CURTAIN—Found: Friday morning.
on Washington av. Call Lost and Found
Bureau. Post-Dispatch.
BADGE-Lost: No. 6016; \$2 reward. Delmar
3664X; \$22 N. Whittler.
BREASTPIN—Lost: nuusual antique, gold,
large lapislasuil stone, small pearls and
dlamonds, pendants attached, Saturday afternoon between Union, Familion, Cabanne and
von Versen. Call Von-Del Hotel; .eward. co.
BRIAR PIPE—Lost; gold trimming, in St.
Louis or county; seward if returned to Mr
Willia, 3083 Locust.

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BROOCH—Lost: round, pink, enameled, with

Willia, 3083 Locust.

BROOCH—Lost; round, pink, enameled, with pearl setting; and diamond center; between forand av, and Klemm st. on Russell. Phone Grand 4021R; reward.

BULL, TERRIER—Lost, brindle, bob tall, answers to name of Fritz; return to 91; Chouteau; phone Olive 1598, reward. (cf. BULL, TERRIER—Lost, black and white, bob tall; nawers to name of Billis; reward. (cf. 91; Chouteau. Phone Olive 1398; reward. (cf. 67)

FUR—Lost, neckpiece, mink, on Horseshoe Lake car, Thursday evening. 9th and L. & N. R. R., East St. Louis.

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PART OF CUFF LINK-Lost, Thursday
noon; made from gold piece; return 20;
Ceriton Bidg.; \$2.50 reward. (7)

PORTFOLIO-Lost, containing photograph of
linglis gasoline numps; Page car; reward
phone Cabany 5341. (cf) Phone Cabany 8341.

PURSE—Lost; small: \$5 and locket; around Sixth and Broadway. Reward.

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'UMBREILLA—Cotton. Central District.

REVOLVER—Central District.

REVOLVER—ATTL LIGHT—Central District.

POTATOES—2 bushels. 4th District.

REYS—Two, on ring. 2d District.

DOG—White bird dog. City dog pound.

PACKAGE—Round, 9 feet wide. Central

KEYS-Two, on ring. 2d District.
DOG-White bird dog. City dog pound.
PACKAGE-Round, 9 feet wide. Central
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(cf.)
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around Sixth and Broadway. Raward.

\$50 REWARD

For the return of bar pin with five large diamonds: lost Monday; no questions asked.

£290 Waterman av.: Forest 6024.

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YOUNG MAN—Sit: energetic: good of tion; practical factory experience. In only practical factory experience. In only practical factory experience. In factory man, 28 years of age, good hand energetic, now engaged as manual factory, having charge of sellin well as manufacturing, desires larger field. J. 1892. Post-Dispatch.

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9-month-old child; experienced,

19-ckson, 928 La Salle,

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By Edgren

Assistant Coach McClung and Howard Berry, the Year's Greatest Athlete Halfback Berger Sent to Bed Threatened With Smallpox

Dr. G. H. Lund Orders Pair to Remain. Out of Contact With Other Persons-Billiken Players Decide to Drop Football for Season and Marquette Game Is Off.

SAM McCLUNG, assistant coach, and George Berger, halfback, of the Washington University football eleven, were ordered to their beds r. G. H. Lund last night, when they showed symptoms which were the to be the forerunners of smallpox cases.

When the Pikeway players reported to have their temperatures taken yesterday afternoon, Berger had a high temperature. McClung had felt had earlier in the day and went home. Dr. Lund called on the two patients last night, but did not announce the nature of the maladies. However, he ordered both men to remain out of contact with other persons and said that he would call on both this morning.

McClung has been feeling bad since Wednesday. He had been in very close contact with Coach Rutherford before the coach was sent to the hospital.

Marquette Game Off.

The victorious Billiken football eleven and a great many of its adherants will celebrate their first victory over Washington U. with the annual banquet tonight, at the St. Louis Club. After the dinner, speeches and issuing of rewards, the more engrossing business of 1913 captaincy election will take place.

There are three logical candidates for the position, Fulback Bill Higgins has only played one year, but will be a senior next year.

The Billiken football players at an impromptu meeting, yeaterday afterneon, decided to drop football for the year and gat back to academic work. Consequently the athletic authorities called off all negotiations for a post-season charity game with Marquette University.

Cause of filness. Berger Meyer, Kremer and Nobbe are the Varsity men who may play on the second year eleven; while Rowley, Jacks and Vosburg are the "scrubs" who are ellg-file.

Coach Dick Rutherford was giving away cigars yesterday. It was in honor of the newest embryo griditon star, Bobby Dick Rutherford Bobby weighs six pounds and yelled his first "nine for the team" yesterday morning.

Kurrus and Foelsch Favored.

The 1918 football captaincy at Washington lies between two players, Andy Kurrus, tackle, and Fred Foelch, halfback. Both have played on the Pikeway squad, for two years. Foelch is in the draft, but for that matter any election made will be a doubtful one because of the war

Freshmen Play Principia.

The old season isn't dead yet. This afternoon the Washington University freshman eleven meets the Principla Academy team at Francis Field. The Tresh" defeated the Science school players, 14 to 0, several weeks ago, and are favorite to repeat today.

Wednesday the annual freshman sophomers battle will take place out "on the hill." The "sophs" will receive a sad blow if George Berger, their captain, is unable to play be-

Today's Football Schedule.

LOCAL Principis Academy vs. Washington U. Freshmen at Francis Field, 2:30 o'clock.
SERVICE GAMES.

Camp Grant vs. Camp Custer at Chicago.

Washington and Jefferson vs. Camp Sherman at Toledo.

Camp Meade vs. Camp Dix at Philadelphia.

Detroit U. vs. Camp McArthur at Detroit.

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Had Navy not lost to West Virginia, in its second contest of the year, there is little doubt that the country would recognize its right to consideration as a factor against the Yellow Jackets of Coach Heisman.

in intersectional contests played. For

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the season. If comparative scores were to be taken as an unqualified

a margin of 43 points over Georgia Here is the statistical horror:

Tufts 27, Dartmouth 0 ... 27

Dartmouth 6, W. Virginia 2 ... 4

W. Virginia 7, Navy 0 ... 7

Navy 27, Davidson 0 ... 27

Tufts over Davidson 65

WRAY'S COLUMN

IF the 1917 football season did nothing else it demonstrated that great transport that great stars, assembled together hastily, do not necessarily make a great team;

Berry entered Pennsylvanians that coaching, plus long training and practice, are necessary to weld to- fall of 1914. At once he became one gether into a high-class football machine any group of individuals.

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Probably the greatest aggregation of football stars in the country was that assembled by "Cupid" Black, who captained the Second Naval District team at Newport. Cupid had three All-America men on the eleven—himself, Schlachter of Syraouse and Charley Barrett of Cornell—he south. East and West—an eleven that appeared able to take care of all opponents.

But, after crushing Brown University's good eleven, 35—0, the Navals.

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barely beat the Harvard Informals and then succumbed to Rutgers' team. Of course, it's no disgrace to lose to Foster Sanford's near-perfectly handled eleven, but individually Rutgers should not have won. Team play heat Black's man.

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The same applies to the many meetings between well-coachel college elevens and service teams. Alabams was about the only major institution that lost to a service team.

It is team work that tells in football, farming or fighting the Kaiser.

Many bowers are now volun-teer air-men; whereas their man-agers are all regular hot-air men.

Other Football Crowns.

HE only sectional title winne not scored against was Texas Agricultural College, Southwestern champions, with the following record notre Dame defeated Army 7—2 and the atrong W. and J. eleven 3—0—the latter having held Pittsburg to a 13—10 score.
On this line Nebraska figures, at the same time, 36 points worse than Pennsylvania and 7 points stronger than Pittsburg, Eastern champion.
This is explainable on the ground that when Michigan and Nebraska met, the Cornhuskers were minus about three regulars.

champions, with the following record
for the season:

Aggies 98, Austin College 0.

Aggies 98, Dallas University 0.

Aggies 20, Southwestern U. 0.

Aggies 27, Louislans State 0.

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Aggies 7, Texas U. 0.

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Georgia Tech's record surpass—

G. Tech. 32, Davidson 10...... Tufts over Ga. Tech.....



Berry Now Ranks at Top Among Football Heroes

Performance in Other Sports Place Him Ahead of Athletic Stars of 1917 Season-Has Captured All-Around Title in Collegiate Competition Three Times.

By Robert Edgren.

OWARD BERRY, Pennsylvania's greatest allround athlete, has long been classed with Jim Thorpe and Martin Sheridan, and now he has found a place beside such gridiron stars as Eckersall. Brickley, Mahan, Coy, Sam White. De Witt and the Poes. Two weeks ago, when Pennsylva-nia met Michigan and defeated the Westerners by a score of 16—0, of these 16 points rolled up by the great Penn, machine Howard Berry's inthese 16 points rolled up by the great ter race—a minutes 25 to Second Penn. machine Howard Berry's individual toe scored no less than 10. He kicked three field goals and one He kicked three field goals and one Incidentally by running the second leg of the twohis fine punting was responsible for

ironbound up to that time, and made Penn's victory certain.

Berry entered Pennsylvania in th

where he was the star baseball play He had plenty of experience in competition, and mingling with glants didn't worry him. The running broad jump was the first event, and Worth-squad. He was accused of being Intersectional Freaks.

O'EER pranks of form played during the season were noticeable in intersectional contests played. For onds and a third he éasily won the

Three Times U. S. Champion. Berry won the Pentathion again the Penn defeated Michigan 16-0.

The alibi for Michigan is that Weston, the team's motor, was put cut of the game early.

Michigan beat Nebraska 20-0. the fifth. In everything but the discus throw he outclassed his field. He won the 1500-meter race by 200 yards. His time in the 200-meter race was 222-5 seconds, remarkably fast for an event in an allround contest. He broad-jumped 20 feets 7% inches, threw the javelin 157 feet 2 inches,

lost the discus throw only by five and FORMER COLLEGE STARS

WILL LINE UP IN CAMP **GRANT-CAMP CUSTER GAME** CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Thousands of selected men and officers from Camp Where Form Misleads.

E VEN more misleading is some of the "form" displayed during the season. If comparative scores were to be taken as an unqualified indication of strength, it can be indication of strength, it can be shown that the obscure Tufts College team, which was ignored until it defeated Dartmouth, is the world's champion eleven of the year, owning Grant, Rocktord, paraded through the heart of Chicago this morning. Camp Custer, Battle Creek, entered the game a slight favorite, having played together since the first of October.

The net proceeds of the game will be divided equally between the two camps, to be applied to the athletic

Detroit—Johnny Layton won from George Moore, New York, 50-31, in 58 innings. Layton had two high 58 innings. Layton had two high runs of seven. Chicago—Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia.

This deduction is fully as veracious as Baron Munchausen. However, in order to reach this conclusion results were deliberately chosen for the purpose.

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mile relay race—a race that attracts all the greatest college relay teams in Peterson Declares the World's his fine punting was responsible to keeping the early Michigan rushes the country. In his relay Berry back beyond the danger line. Berry's started 30 yards behind Otis of Chiin the third period demoralized cago, but caught and passed him, put-Michigan's defense, which had been wonderful run of Berry's made it pos-sible for Pennsylvania to win the race

lete who had won the allround cham- ahead of the world that there is plonship only the day before. He practically no chance that he will of the star men of the track team. wound up his athletic spree by win- play any opponent for the title, on

er, football player and track athlete. when he was elected Captain of the

squad. He was accused of being 'yellow." How little sense there was in that attack was shown by his great performances on the track and the back to football and fought his way to the top in spite of the antagonism the game the year before. Last year he was the sensation of the gridiron. for he played with a fury that made him practically a team by himself.

As a member of the First Artillery tional Guard he went to the border in 1916. Last May he went to Washthe 1500-meter race by 200 yards. ington and filed his papers to become a member of the U. S. Aviation Corps. for Ted Meredith went with man.

He he is back at Pennsylvan'a awaiting

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GIRLS' BASKET BALL LEAGUE MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Girls' Basket Ball League of the Mu-nicipal Association in room \$30 Mu-nicipal Courts Building at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of or-ganizing a league for the campaign. It is the intention of officials to open the season within two weeks and all those interested are requested to at-

EDEN TO MEET UNIONS.

together since the first of October.

The net proceeds of the game will be divided equally between the two camps, to be applied to the athletic equipment and recreation funds.

INTERSTATE CUE RESULTS

Two games are scheduled for this afternoon in the Saturday Division of the Municipal Soccer League. Eden funds for the Municipal BAILEY AND STEIN WIN

Boots Bailey and Otto Stein Jr., a short won from H. Fugger and Elmer Grath aviation in a special two-man bowling match on the Michael alleys yesterday. Stein was the star, totalling 979 for five games. Bailey had 913, Grath 945 and Fugger 826.

Cochran Foolish to Talk of Title

PENNSYLVANIA'S

FREATEST

Billiard Champion Is Simply Unapproachable Now.

Playing at the height of his form, according to advices from the Okby a narow margain. His time in the according to advices from the Okrelay was 2 minutes 2-5 seconds—a lahoma front, balk-line billiard pretty fast clip for an allround ath-champion Willie Hoppe is so far

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch Charley Peterson, the St. Louis player, who is touring the country with Willie, says:

"As far as matching Hoppe with Welker Cochran or any one else is concerned, I consider that a huge joke. Hoppe is playing the billiards of his life under adwatch him the more I marvel at the machine-like way he has in playing. There is no telling what he is liable to do in a game. For instance, his best game at Tulsa was an average of 125 run-ning out the game in two shots. In one game I had him 127 to 59 and he ran 191. Another time I had him 180 to 52, and he ran out with 192. With my sledge-ham-wer stroke I can't help myself, and when I run 50 or more it is generally all over the table."

According to figures Hoppe is slightly behind his performances of 1916 and 1915, when he also negoti-ated long tours. His manager is authat had been aroused when he left thority for the statement that in 1915 Willie averaged over 55 poins for 60,000 points, and did better than 59 last year for about the same total. Thus far, Hoppe has played 12,000 points for an average of close to 44; while Peterson has an average, as an opponent during this period, of 22.5 for over 6000 points.

At three cushions Willie has averaged over .90 for 1200 points and Peterson over 70 for less than 900 Peterson in 50 matches has won but four balk-line events from Hoppe, while at three cushions Hoppe has won almost three times as many

CAMP UPTON SOLDIERS . TO STAGE FIELD MEET

matches as Petrson.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The soldiers of the National army cantonment at Camp Upton, Yapahank, L. I., will engage in a track and field meet at their training grounds this afternoon which will be held under the aus-pices of the New York Athletic Club. It is probable that close to 1600 men will compete. One event will be four mile cross country run in which 40 regimental teams of five men each are entered. Medals will be pre-sented to the victors by the New York Athletic Club.

JOE LOOMIS BACK HOME CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Joe G. Loomis in France as a driver of an American ambulance. Loomis said that after a short rest he intends to join the

FULTON TO MEET FLYNN ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 1.—Fred Ful-ton and "Porky" Flynn have been matched to box 10 rounds at Columbus, O., Dec. 10, it was announced here yesterday.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.



McKinley.

THE shades of night were falling A gang, who, with a raucus bark, Enunciated this remark:

"McKinley!" They swung along with graceful ease Their pennons flapping in the breeze While ever and anon was heard The echo of that magic word,

"McKinley!" The window sashes upward flew, To give an unobstructed view,

And as they marched along the Those kids in unison would bleat: "McKinley!"

Those husky, goggle-eyed galoots Awoke the welkin with their hoots; To murmur with a softened voice: "McKinley!"

Though in my mind there is a doubt What all the racket was about, gather from their battle cry That Yeatman had been walloped by McKinley. McKinley will have to build an en

Going Up. Buck Herzog is going in for avia-

After lamping Eddie Collins in tion Buck Herzog up and said the report that he had Eddie Gunga Din'd Herzog to Gunga Din Collins.

Oh, it's Ed, Ed, Ed, you have got a wondrous head

And I've never seen you make a

* sucker play.

Though I verbally have flayed you
By the livin' Gawd that made you
You're a better man than I am every Reading From North to South.

When a Chinaman receives a letter he takes a slant at the sig-nature and then gives it the up

Amateur athletes may join the service without jeopardizing amateur standing.

Croix de Scrap.

Instead of the usual medals dished out at athletic meets they stand a chance to win all kinds of deaprations for bravery in battles on land and sea and in the air.

McKinley will have to build an en-tire new team next year with nothing if anything can be called off that but two legs on the Yale bowl as a never was on.

Coach Rutherford is the proud father of a little six-pound Piker who applied for a place on the

fagnates Expected to Pass Curbing Chicagoan's R

mors of Big Deals.

HORNSBY AND GROH CIT

Owner of Cube Said to Stated He Would Buy These Players.

Charles H. Weeghman has ed something and it remains to seen whether he can finish it. F present indications the Na League may enact a rule at the

League may enact a rule at the coing meeting in New York which wourb Weeghman's apparent obesion for publicity.

The president of the Cube fir violated baseball ethics by breathly into the ear of a Chicago scribe tinformation that he was about close a deal for Rogers Hornal Whether Weeghman really did this not vouched for here, but, never theless, the yarn found its way in print. Of course, Branch Rick promptly spiked it, at the same fin offering the information that wouldn't swap Hornsby for a Weeghman's entire ball club. Weeghman's entire ball club.

Groh Deal Was Next. Subsequently, Weeghman ed to buy Helnie Groh from the Re -without the knowledge or

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Deposition Postponed.

Taking of Phil Ball's deposition the Lavan-Pratt suit which s scheduled yesterday afternoon, postponed to December 10, owing Mr. Ball's illness.

Tex Rickard is going to rethe six-day bike race in New City. Tex is one of those guy will take a shot at anything o

jump at the opportunity to me the Cards. Go to it, Larry, wh jumping is good. If you have a degree get one off the the

Ban Johnson says that pl two games for one aim cheapens the sport. How abolishing the time-benored tice of playing one game to admissions or three who well-known world's series up for consideration?

Special Train to Camp Funston Leaving St. Louis 2:30 Sunday, Dec. 2

In order to give the officers and men of Camp Funston as much time as possible in St. Louis the Wabash will run a Special Train from St. Louis at 2:30 p. m., Delmar av. 2:45 p. m., Sunday, December 2 connecting at Kansas City with Union Pacific Special. from St. Louis at 2:30 p. m., Delmar av. 2:45 p. m., Sunday, cember 2, connecting at Kansas City with Union Pacific Speand arriving at Camp Funston early Monday morning.

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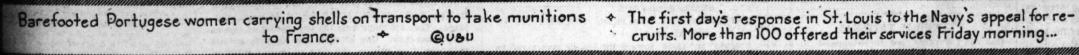


It is now on the way to President Wilson.

He's carrying the first shell fired by Americans at the foe + The President and Mrs. Wilson witnessing the graduation of 900 student officers at Fort Meyer, Va ..

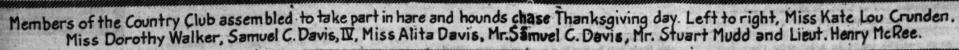


Military wedding, Thanksgiving Day, at St. Anthony's church when Miss Anna C.











Francis Oumet, golfchampion, doing his first guard duty.

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and public plunderers, never lack
sympathy with the poor, always
remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely
printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid
to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory povstory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

No 31-Year Strangle Hold! To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

many people and leading papers take the same old view that because a thing is wrong it must remain wrong until it rights It has long been a most question whether bloom-

Poor Car Service. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

minutes for the cars. (See 18th and Clark av. between 7:30 and 8:15 a. m.). WILLIAM D. BATES.

Smoking Street Cars. I noticed in today's Post-Dispatch that some people are blaming the cars for the smoke cloud which is over our city almost cars are pouring forth a continual cloud of thick smoke which not only fills the

for as long as the chimneys are smoking me on that side of the car.

Ever since the cars are being heated year I have not gotten on one of them of the stove door, every time coal is put in, thick enough to choke anyone. JOHN WALTERS.

A Public Service.

JOHN HILL

Shameless Packing of Street Curs. To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

I take the car at Fourteenth street and thould be some redress from federation of Labor trapidly vanishing.

The American work

LANSDOWNE AND HERTLING.

Lord Lansdowne fears that civilization will be wrecked if the war goes on much longer.

A fear based on more substantial grounds is of of this country can the war be won. What he says is premature and so inopportune as is just and right. to be a blunder in a statesman of responsibility.

After making his girguit of faturus terms here.

Such disputes as arise should be settled by arbitration. It is gratifying to note that labor of vicious and reckless military autocrats control

Chancellor Hertling's presentation of German Helf, Office 6000 Kinlech, Central 6000 that have outlived their force as Lansdowne's is arrival bringing a pleasant surprise to the pubcampaign since Napoleon's invasion of Moscow. Other important contingents. Considered merely as a deadlock, the war has Just how many men we now have in or near

Germany immeasurably greater than for the al- have printed. But it is a big force, bigger than lies. The smashing blows delivered in France and in Flanders have a significance far beyond the present one. And even in this war it is by no tale of square miles recovered, the towns captured, means a negligible force. It is there to lend subthe peaceful inhabitants emancipated. They mean stantial aid in any unexpected emergency of the that the arrogant Berlin military ring has met its present and to share in the glory of the final, master. No other nation aside from Germany decisive stroke when its numbers shall have been Let the people of St. Louis stand with could endure much longer such blows to its millthe Post-Dispatch until they get justice tary power and its economic life as Germany has this great force was able to cross without the and their rights from such corporations already received. How much longer can Germany loss of a single man. politicians or any other interests. Too endure them? That long must the war continue. A new record in the transport across enemy-in--+++

BLOOMERS VS. OVERALLS.

There are always politicians and ers were artistic, or even sightly. It has been shrewd lawyers who will take sides with a certain that the answer depended in great measstrong corporation against the best interests of the public and when their arguments fail and facts and figures are conclusively against them they set up the cry bifurcation of opinion. They are the final failed on the war assignment.

justice, law and Supreme Court decisions. ingenuity can make them look feminine. There the corporation seems to be standing now is no place for ribbons or tucks or furbelows or ingenuity can make them look feminine. There form of legislation: foundation that it laid when it fluffs. Overalls are irretrievably masculine and changed its name to beat its just and con-tracted debts. Overalls are irretrievably masculine and before them, or rather in them, the eternal fem-

patch until they have won for the people look at herself in overalls she would begin to this time.

J. A. TATE.

look at herself in overalls she would begin to is conducted on only a small scale, a number have passed compensation laws. That, however, tible of some scenic embellishment. Bloomers the usefulness of enactments modifying the old While the United Railways Co. and the are wearing them, with middles to complete the appreciated in such states as much as in states

Federal grand juries are doing a lot these days inadequately dealt with.

ENLIST IN THE NAVY.

Missouri has every reason to be proud of its men of this State the advantages of the new sysbut also the lungs of everyone walk- splendid record of enlistments in the various tem will be a worthy object of united, determined on the street of a car line, as this branches of the national service and that is all one is always on a level with one's the more reason why it should furnish its quota head as it comes from the car. This is a thing which should have a stop put to it.

lungs who are walking or riding in other navy. But there is immediate need of 30,000 more in the Hindenburg line and the "contemptible les, but also those riding in the cars, men. The campaign to raise Missouri's quota has Americans" are making the seas unsafe for U. just so long does the car fill up with been undertaken by private individuals at the re- boats. oke by the wind plowing it from the quest of Secretary Daniels. Relying upon the chimneys, through the cracks of the tran- tried patriotism of their fellow citizens, they have given assurances that the 1200 will be forthcoming. They must not be allowed to fail.

navy if they prefer that service.

It ought to be an attractive service for any There are some who hold it is a press agent's states as Missouri.

A UNITY OF GREAT FORCES.

war preparations of the United States might not tionists. be delayed, is another indication of the growing Still others believe the story is true. And there

The American workman has become thorough- fences and she would be a lot safer there than A WORKING WOMAN. Ily convinced that this is not a Wall street war, in Russia.

and that great leveller, the selective draft, has had a great deal to do with making this point clear. It is the war alike of the laborer and the millionaire, and only by a unity of the forces

the damage to civilization if it ends too soon. Labor generally is taking a broad view of the With however much authority this aged states- situation. It realizes that in a time of stress 362,858 man may have voiced the British sentiment of like the present there should be no obstructive Daily and Sunday, 195,985 a former generation, he represents personally and officially little of British sentiment of conflicts. It is right and just that with food-stuffs and the other necessaries of life conflicts and the other necessaries of life constant the stuffs and the other necessaries of life conflicts and the other necessaries of life conflicts and the other necessaries of life conflicts. It is right and just that with food-stuffs and the other necessaries of life conflicts and the other necessaries of life conflicts. Obviously some of the conditions he suggests will least proportionately, and the industrial heads form the basis of peace-when the time comes. of the countries seemingly recognize that this

After making his circuit of fatuous terms, he is and capital are taking this view. With comback at the old stone wall—the impossibility of plete co-operation between these two forces

A RECORD IN ARMY TRANSPORT.

First the naval men went to Europe. Then the peace viewpoints is based as much on conditions regular army men and a force of marines were seon conditions not yet achieved. He finds hope lic. Soon Gen. Pershing, who had gone across of peace on every front except the western front, with only a staff to command, had an army bigger where the war is to be decided. The only new than any ever placed under the direction of an promise is that afforded by the drive into Italy, and the answer to that is Cambrai. Russia may he are the first property of it but Property in the property of it but Property is the property of it but Property in the property of its but Property in the property of its but Property in the property in be out of it, but Russia has not been a real force across, until now it is made known that every in the war for more than a year. The answer to state in the Union is represented in France with the Russian collapse was given long ago in the militia organizations of greater or less strength, Verdun campaign, the most disastrous single generally greater. Not only is the much-talked-of Rainbow Division there, which left Oct. 15, but

reached a stage where it has disadvantages to the battle zone, Washington is not yet ready to

fested seas of more men for more miles than has ever been known before in history is about to be established, may already have been established.

St. Louis has been informed that the navy

"Not now! Not now! Wait a while! Wait awhile!" and the public is always inclined to leniency and patience, but the tendency is always to grow worse, not better.

The question is up now and is of as make every woman look like every other womlaws. It is worth while to know the names of the many states and the many states are states and the many states and the many states are states and Why give the monster an. And they make all women formless and for- the 11 states which so far have resisted the naaddition to that it has now that defies lorn. There is no known way in which feminine tion-wide movement for the enactment of this

Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Missouri and North Dakota. Let the people of St. Louis stand on the facts and figures and example of Cleveland and follow the St. Louis Post-Discretain that as soon as woman got a good square trial importance which even approximates that of Missouri. Among the almost exclusive agricultural states and states in which manufacturing

were the logical solution. Belleville factory girls common law rule in this direction may not be politicians have their little argument the outfit, and ribbons and tucks, and furbelows and with higher industrial development is easily un-Belleville will not be able to keep its bloomers to itself. The downfall of the overall is assured. The dawn of the bloomer era is at hand. resulting from court delays, the repeated cases of

> Every one of the other states that lack progres sive laws on this subject has more excuse for its backwardness than Missouri. To give the work-

The war appears to be becoming one of "con It is an emergency call. Roughly speaking, the temptibles" rather than one of imponderables It is a job for our Smoke Inspector.

It is an emergency call. Roughly speaking, the temptibles" rather than one of imponderables Not only does the smoke fill people's ships are ready and the guns are ready for the The "contemptible British army" is ripping holes.

WHO IS TATIANA?

One can't be sure, but there appears to be a There is no longer any doubt that America lot of camouflaging about the approaching visit smoke in the car upon entering. Then will have to raise upwards of 5,000,000 men in all to this country of a young woman said to be again I have seen the smoke come out for the war. No better way of getting them has Miss Tatiana Romanoff. A battle of words wholest the state of the same of the been devised than by the coming draft, but be- ly out of proportion to the importance of the tween now and Dec 15 men who will be called by matter is raging relentlessly and the air is thick that plan have an opportunity to enlist in the with charges and counter charges, accusations and innuendo.

I wish to thank you very much for pub- man. The navy offers exceptional opportunities trick; that the story of the former Grand Duchess Railways Co.'s 31-year franchise bill. It seems like the Post-Dispatch is the only paper that has the courage to publish the truth, which should enable the public to analyse and understand the proposition and be in a position to adjust properly this matter for all concerned.

TOWN HILL.

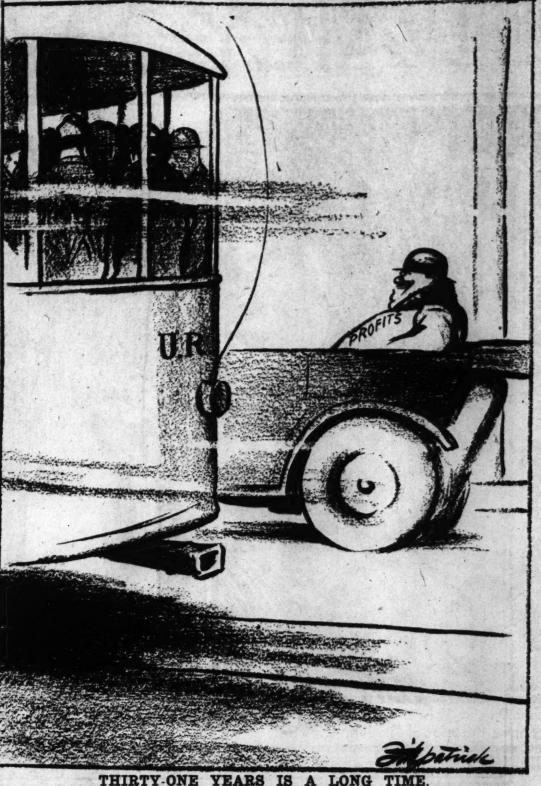
for education and travel. The comforts of life are not likely to be so certain in any other branch and one secape through a mock marriage with a humble Russian is the product of some of our best advance-man genius. The adherents of this doctrine have, at least, plausibility on their side.

Others, including Charles Edward Russell, member of the Root commission to Russia, constants. lishing the truth regarding the United for education and travel. The comforts of life escape through a mock marriage with a humble tend also that the whole business is a fake, but they attribute to it more sinister reasons than the mere garnering of homeless shekels. They The recent settlement of a number of disputes find in it an insidious German plot to arouse so I read in Tuesday evening's paper the arlice on the crowded conditions of United
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Washington avenue every evening at 5 colock. When the cars reach there they is shouldering its part of the national burden.

While the patriotism of organized workmen to Miss Romanoff or any substitute for her, provided the young lady is amiable and attends with ked in three deep; tioned, there was, early in the war, a rabid, So- reasonable closeness to her own private affairs. cialistic and I. W. W. element in the ranks of If she is only a dancer, most of us hope she the buttons were torn from my suit.

any of us reached Newstead avenue bere we get a seat; still the conductor piled formenting of strikes and the stirring up of the american to be the dances well. If she is an exiled royalty looking for a sympathetic shoulder upon which to weep, the shoulder will be here. If she turns out to be from Federation of Labor this element appears to be a German propagandist, we are fitting up nice, comfortable quarters surrounded by barbed-wire



JUST A MINUTE

HE NEEDED SOMETHIN' FIERCE TO FIGHT. AS' year when picnic time come roun' an' folks

kep' climbin' up them hills, From down on Swan an' Bull Crick way—all them, at least, what hadn't chilis; At las', he come; astride a nag which rolled a fiery

eye at him:

His white slouch hat all set aslant; all fire; all fight -and that was Jim. Bout four he had a first-class scrap; at six, we had

Doc Smithers down, An' folks stood roun' an' held their breath; Jim sure was pop'lar in that town.

The other chap was hurt as bad, but had no Devil in No dash of fire to stir our blood like scarlet clouds on

gray blue sky. Doc grinned at us when he came out; but all the same, his eyes were wet. 'Show me the other cuss,' he said, "Jim'll live to

Las' week Sam Smith, who runs a store an' reads his paper every day, Came runnin' out into the street an' called us all to come that way;

fight a heap more yet."

An' then we read how our wild Jim, when things fer us was lookin' black. Had charged across a bloody space an' dragged a German gunner back:

And half way back, when bullets thick was sailin' all about his head. Stoppin' an' facin' toward the foe, he give a yell to

raise the dead. An' with that yell, the paper said, our men went mad

and fought till night; when the smoke hed cleared away, our wildcat Jim had won the fight.

'What sort of yell was that?' they asked. Well we're the folks that sure could tell-We've heard it nights down on the crick, an' said 'That's Jim a raisin' hell.

disputed score, A smilin' an' a-knowin' well he'd lick 'em all an' fifty more."

He's darin' Bill Smith's boys across to settle some

An' now we know what ailed that Jim when he was rearin' roun' at night
A-makin' all the echoes ring—he needed somethin fierce to fight.

> WILLIE AUBELIA HUDSON. -

One of our readers thinks something should be done about the Standard Oil Company, an Indiana corporation, misspelling Indiana on its sign at Edwardsville, Ill., but after observing the consequences of trying to correct the Standard Oil Company one way and another, we have decided to leave it that

Wheatless Day Note: Princess Kalama, Hawaiian dancer, now playing the Orpheum Circuit, says she will not wear her shredded wheat costume on Wednes-

We are assured by the Governor of Pennsylvania that his State will be dry in a very short time. Well, what of it—comparatively?

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

A TOT yet, Astrea, do we come to weight your scale
With these few lives. We go to win our scars and fame. So they have lived Americans and seen the grail Monor is drunk from, drank, and felt heart-

ASTREA'S TEMPLE.

hot with flame; That is their justice; we perghance may die to

Monor has tasks; we, only strength and country's name.

Yet you who have sharp eyes in fingers are not fair-Blse why allow fiend's life to glut in good men's

lands: Pure cloths are blooded, friends gone, earth scorched, lips torn; our share

Of justice is the vanished hearth: here where one stands

We represent our friend; his is our heart stripped bare; His dreams are ours, we too have looked for out-

streched hands. Allied with him, we come, not hating you; at

For our own destinies, and now closing your door. ALAN HERBERT.

The single taxers in New York, like the suffragists in New York, are not content merely to want something. They are going over the top after it as fast as they know how. One of their big signs in a field near New York City on the right of way of the New York, New Hampshire and Hudson River railroad, bearing the signature of the New York State Single

Undeserved Poverty is caused by Land Mo- : The Single Tax Will Abolish Both

---The British army which is touring the holy land will be at Jerusalem next week. - - -TO YOU.

MO hear you laugh, and know that you are Makes all my warm tears climb; To hear you sing, and know that you are sigh

Will break my heart in time.

To see you calm, and know your heart is burn-Deep in your bosom's core,

Will only turn my own heart's passion yearning To love you more and more!

To see your eyes unmoved, and know that under Your soul in soundless grief is torn asunder, Wounds every chord in me!

To see you mute, and know your breast is ach-To call your lover's name,

Sets all my peace and happiness to quaking, sets all my heart aflame! RVIN MATTICK.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINI

This column is designed to re without bias the latest comment lending publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

WHY ONE PACIFIST IS FOR ABBI STEPHEN S. WISE, as A WORD must be spoken in tion of those of us who peace men, opponents of mili is to hold that we were fair-friends of peace, and that the mo became difficult and hurtful to peace advocates in that moment will tled like rats. Some of us think claim to have earned the right to for the integrity of our convic score of unafraid speech and act I ask, what has happened to convenumbers of us, lifelong anti-mil into inflexible supporters of the of the President, supporters of, a concrete embodiment of those the reply of President Wilson peace note of the Pope?

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The President not merely willed to

us out of war, but throughout near years of irritation and insult, of co-and outrage, he achieved the mi keeping us out of war. Why did the dent in the end lead us into the war cause he saw that we were not challenged to war as to defend the tary treasures and sanctities of life only terms intelligible to that band o world and shame unutterable to dumbly trusting and therefore uni peoples. They who cry out that we yielded to the war-impulse and the hysteria forget or will to ignore the years of unexampled patience on the of the American people and our and that we have not so much gone as set out to stay the fury of a deforest fire, its murderous flames fed a man will and purpose. If in the prawe, starting back-fires, must put our to weapons of force and fury, the fault fore God lies not in ourselves, but creatures of blood and iron whose I this was in truth to be. None other have been necessary if their wo rorism had been well and quickly accordance with long-time and ting. This is to be our last war that never again become possible to criminal aggre many planned to make war forever is

Labor in the War.

The labor problem comes on apace cannot be dodged. Congress of face it and master it. When 1,000,000 c scripted American boys are facing in France their fathers and brother not tolerate a condition at home that mean the useless slaughter of the so The nation will demand that ablemen shall be conscripted for labor, according to his ability and training. labor will wear the uniform of the U States. Laboring men will be the fo in making this demand for universal liality to industrial service, because this tem will insure a square deal to labo der the selective draft of labor the States Government can easily build 6,000 000 tons of shipping every year, or as hard truth nearer home. The Ur States must win this war. American cle applied to American materials, dir by American brains, and sustained American sinews of war, constitute only available resource in this world co ble of demolishing the German Europe cannot beat Germany A not beat Germany. Africa only by organization superior to Ge

Today's Best Cartoon.



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DOROTHY DIX SAYS

We Are What Our Clothes Make Us Because We Intuitively Try to Live Up to Them.

NE of the interesting and valuable lessons that the war is teaching us is the effect that clothes have on us.

As regards clothes, people have mainly been divided into two classes those who held that the purpose of clothes was merely to cover their nakedness and keep them warm in winter and cool in summer, and it was a matter of small importance how they looked; and those who believe that the purpose of clothes was to minister to one's vanity and that neither comfort nor use mattered so

long as they were beautiful.

The result of this controversy has been that part of our fellow crea-tures have paid too little attention to their clothes and have gone about slouchy and sloppy and looking like paid too much attention to their clothes and have spent too much time and thought and money turn-ing themselves into living fashion

Both the under-dressed and the overdressed have thought of clothes merely in terms of their bodies. They have not considered the way they dressed as it reacted on their characters, and yet the moral effect of a coat on a man or a frock on a woman is far more important than whether the garment becomes his or her complexion. It has been said, "as a man thinks, so is he." It may be said with equal truthfulness that

as a man dresses, so will he be.
We could have no more vivid illustration of this than has been offorded by our volunter army, who by the mere putting on of a uniform appear to have acquired automatically strength, stamina and backbone all of those intangible qualities that we lumped into the world manliness. So great has been the transformation wrought by a suit of khaki that we have actually failed to recognize at first sight boys with whom we have been acquainted all of their

THERE was Jimmie Johnson, round-shouldered and flat-chested, and whose knees always appeared to wabble as he alked. Jimmie's clothes always oked as if he slept in them, and he had a general air of going to seed and of being too lazy and shiftless to care if he did. But Jimmie in his new uniform is a butterfly emerged from the chrysalis. Trim, trig and taut, buttoned up to the chin, with polished puttees and every buckle shining, he has squared his shoul-ders, stuck out his chest and heid up his head for the first time in his life. because he's trying to live up to that soldier's coat he's got on. And there's Percy Perkins, who

has always been a sissy sort of a chap, who ran to silk pajamas and 44 neckties and embroidered things generally, and hadn't spunk enough to say "scat" to a cat. Somehow Percy's foolish little artificialities sentimentalities dropped from him like an outgrown garment when he put on his soldier's uniform.

There's just something of sweat and blood, strain and struggle, heroand high endeavor and danger and death that is so interwoven into the very fabric of that dull brown cloth that it puts courage and grit est spirit of the man who puts it on.

Of the well-known and irresistible effects of brass buttons and uniave never been able to resist them and the record-breaking crop of war des is merely another illustration of the psychology of clothes. Girls who have said "no" a thousand times to suitors in business suits. golfing togs, sport clothes and even-ing dress have said "yes, and thank you kindly," the very first time their popped the question camouflaged as gallant soldier boys.

as clean as possible because it bucks sauce. a man up and gives him courage.
Also we are told that the officers find that they have more control over them.

Blueberry Pudding.—Slices of place them on ice until served.

Hot Chocolate Pudding.—Two blespoons butter. % cup sugar, and span as if on dress parade.

courage by feeling that we are sult-ably attired.

The first subtle indication that a indian Pudding.—4 tablespoons of Indian meal, dissolved in a little milk, stir into 1 quart of boiling the fight, is shown in his or her appearance. When a man ceases to lets his trousers bag at the knees he is on the toboggan slide. So is a oman when she leaves off her corfloppy slippers and screws her

The moral of all of which is that the cannot afford to ignore the effect that our clothes have upon us. We that our clothes have upon us. We that our clothes make us. being the curl papers, and they are just a slouchy morally as they are physically, while at dinner they have put

The moral of all of which is that Green Tomato Mince Meat.—Four quarts chopped green tomatoes baking powder, salt. Sift and mix drained through cheese cloth strainger or cover with cold water and cook in the cause we intuitively try to live up to them. (Copyright, 1917, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Copyright, 1917, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Copyri

PLAY WELL



By C. D. BATCHELOR



TOU may feel that Fate has dealt you a poor hand. You may see in the game of life little hope of winning. Success usually consists not so much in playing a good hand indifferently, but in playing a poor hand well. Consider for a moment the great who have game well against bitter odds.

played a poor hand well. Demosthenes, Byron, Blind Milton, Lincoln, Goldsmith, Stevenson Some have had to fight against personal defects, ill health and the environment of bitter poverty. But stout courage overcame the spirit of quitting and each fought the good fight, played the

BAR HARBOR RECIPES

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benefit of the American War Relief for the remaining two hours of slow hour. Serve cold with sauce.

PUDDINGS AND PIES

their men and inspire more respect Lay alternate slices of bread and butif they are always turned out spick ter and stewed fruit, until the dish or certainly one finds it easy to believe this because it metches are it metches are in the original sugar and the whites of 3 eggs. Se back in the oven to brown slightly a melon mold from 1 to 116 hours. lieve this because it matches one's own personal experience. All of us do pay deference to good clothes. All of us are impressed by them and there is not one of us who is not intangibly braced up and given more intangibly braced up and given more intangibly braced up and given more is ignited to the syrup to thicken slightly before the syrup to thicken slightly t intangibly braced up and given more being poured over the pudding. This 4 ounces chocolate, dissolved in stewed fruit

ave and black his shoes, when he on their good manners with their is his trousers bar at the knees good clothes. VERY woman knows that she

will say and do things when she's got on a soiled negligee ir up into a knot the size of a that she wouldn't dream of saying or

pes. a volume compiled and cup of molasses. When this has stir until very smooth. Then add the her silly chatter. edited by Ellen B. Kendall. come to a boll again, turn it into a buttered dish. Bake for 5 hours. When it has baked 3 hours loosen the female sex it is unpublished by Himebaugh and the sugar. Lastly add the whites beaten to a stiff froth, then the sugar. Lastly add the whites beaten to a stiff froth, then the sugar. Lastly add the whites beaten to a stiff froth, then add the grated cocoanut. Turn into a buttered dish. Bake for 5 hours. When it has baked 3 hours loosen the edges with a knife and pour in 1 add the grated cocoanut. Turn into the baking dish and bake for half an it has baked 3 hours loosen the baking dish and bake for half an it has baked 3 hours loosen the baking dish and bake for half an beautiful and be admired. Her life hours loosen the baking dish and bake for half an beautiful and be admired. Her life hours loosen the baking dish and bake for half an beautiful and be admired. Her life hours loosen the baking dish and bake for half an beautiful and be admired. Her life hours loosen the baking dish and bake for half an beautiful and be admired. Her life hours loosen the baking dish and bake for half an beautiful and be admired. Her life hours loosen the sugar. Serve cold with a war thin server where the baking dish and bake for half an beautiful and be admired. Her life hours loosen the sugar. Serve cold with a war thin server where the baking dish and bake for half an beautiful and be admired. Her life hours loosen the sugar. Serve cold with a war thin server where the sugar last years and the sugar last years and the colleges with a knife and pour in 1 and half and half

Chocolate Cups .- Put 4 or 5 ounces of the best chocolate into a Baked Indian Meal Pudding.—Into and 2 ounces of caster sugar. Place over kettle of hot water. Add the quart of boiling milk stir 1/2 cup of the saucepan over a slow fire, stir eggs slowly and beating to avoid Indian meal and cook 10 minutes. the contents with a wooden spoon attirring all the time; then add ½ cup until the chocolate is well dissolved. URTHER proof of the effect butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon milk and boil for 10 minutes. Beat Chocolate Pudding.—Three ounce told that even the men in the as you put it in the oven turn over it well, then pass the whole through every day and to keep their uniforms serve warm with cream or hard pan with hot water. When the squeeze out thoroughly. Dissolve the

the sugar and butter, add the eggs, hest way.) milk, flour, soda, and last, chocolate. milk, stir into 1 quart of boiling Bake in ring and serve hot with foamy sauce.

whites of eggs last.

Bryan Cream .- Two tablespoon

back fence and across elevator shafts.

It's the women who succumb to the wrapper habit who cry instead of work, whose children run wild and whose families are fed out of the table is a place of peace and theer?

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Bake on butter, 6 eggs, 1/2

Cup milk. It teaspoon soda, 4 cups pitcher. Stand in cold water and stir will will be during the wrapper habi

cup butter, 1/2 cup vinegar, cook until it thickens. When cold add 1 cloves, 1 tablespoon each of cinnacloves, 1 tablespoon nutmeg and salt to taste.

Cocoanut Pudding .- 1 grated co-ROM "Choice and Tested Rect milk, with 1 teaspoon of salt and 1 the corn starch with a little water.

Wine Sauce for Coccanut Pudding. 1/2 cup of sugar, 1 tablespoon o butter, yolks of 3 eggs, wine to taste. saucepan with 1/2 teaspoon of water Cream butter and sugar and place curdling. Sherry wine and brandy to

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until it thickens and is cold. Then

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milk, % cup of powdered sugar, %

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and mix in the beaten eggs, stirring

cup of powdered crackers, % cup of butter, 1 pinch of salt. Soak the trenches, who are forced to live in 1 pint of cold milk. Do not stir as fine sleve. Fill some small cups with cracker crumbs in water for a few the mixture and place them in the minutes to dissolve them and then cream thickens take out the cups. chocolate in a little milk and add the other ingredients. Pour all into a buttered dish and let bake for 20 Hot Chocolate Pudding.—Two ta- minutes. Then take out and let blespoons butter, ½ cup sugar, 1½ cool slightly. Spread over the top a squares chocolate, 1 egg, 1½ cups meringue made of 1 cup of powdered flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, sugar and the whites of 3 eggs. Set

Indian Pudding .- Cupful of Indian meal, scalded 14 lb. suet, 2 eggs, lit-Chocolate Pudding .- One-half cup tle salt, a small teaspoon baking butter, 2 cups brown sugar, 3 eggs soda, half cup molasses. 1 pint milk 4 ounces chocolate, dissolved in ½ Let milk come to a boil, then add cup of hot water, 1 cup sour milk, 1 meal. Let it scald, beat in the othteaspoon soda dissolved in a little er ingredients and boil 2 hours in a hot water, 21/2 cups flour. Cream mold. (To steam 2 or 3 hours is the

Blueberry Souffle.—Stew 1 basket of blueberries with 2 oz. of sugar Pass through a sieve and add 1 oz. Foamy Sauce.-Yolks of 2 eggs, of Cox's gelaine. Whip very stiff-3 teaspoons powdered sugar; beat ly the whites of 2 eggs and 1 gill of well 2 tablespoons of brandy, 1 cup cream. Add this to the fruit when of whipped cream and add whipped it has cooled. Put to set in a cool place.

women is infinitely greater, because their heads that quarrel over the tomen are naturally more susceptible to outside influences. Did you ver wonder why it is that the break.

Blanc Mange.—One quart cream. '2 ounce gelatine, 2 tablespoons suwater, 1 cup sugar, 1 pint bottle of grape juice. Juice of 1 lemon. When the cool whip and pour into mold to set. Serve with whipped cream.

Fruit Jumbles,—One pound of the milk and set of the milk and se

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. P. A. WALKER.

The Butterfly or the Bee. NE morning in a flower gar-den a little Bee was busy as a sweetness from the flowers, when a beautiful Butterfly sailed dreamily along sporting its gaily colored

wings in the sunlight. 'Poor labor," it said to the busy Bee, "how hard it must be for you who have to work so hard all day, and besides that have to wear those dull-looking clothes. I am sorry for you, indeed."

"Do not waste your pity, Madame Butterfly," replied the Bee, stopping for a second to look at the beautiful creature who pitled him. "I do not mind wearing those clothes; I like "Of course you could not wear

such gorgeous and delicate clothes as said the Butterfly. "It would spoil them to work as you do. that did not disturb the vain Butter "Do you not admire the coloring of

my wings?" she asked, waving them back and forth, as she sailed in from of the busy Bee.

"Yes, your wings are very beau tiful," replied the Bee. "Did you ever see any more beautiful?" she asked, not satisfied with the reply. Again the little Bee had to stop his work to answer: "Madame Butterfly, you are very beautiful, but I must tell you the truth—I have

seen many butterfiles as beautiful as "That is because you cannot see well," said the Butterfly. "No one could have more beautiful coloring

than I possess; look close to me."

Again the busy Bee had to stop, for the vain Butterfly flew in front of him and fluttered so close to the flower the Bee could not time he began his work the vain "How can you work," she asked ty as mine? My wings, I am sure, have colors you have never before

een, stupid Bee." seen, stupid Bee. "I have seen the sky." replied the the Great Secret of Happiness—to lee. "and I have seen the sun in the take joy in life's Common Things! early morning when all the East is colored more beautiful than any-

thing I have ever seen."
"Oh, but what is that beauty compared to mine?" asked the silly But-

The little Bee could stand it no longer; he could not work with this creature bothering him so. "Madame Butterfly," he said, "lisen to me. You are beautiful, as you knew the vanity of the Butterfly

say, but your beauty does not interme, for I see beauty everywhere. and you, madame, are but a vain, silly creature whose vanity overshadows your beauty. "You may scorn my humble life, and scorn my clothes, but I, madam. scorn your idle life and am content whether the busy Bee or the beau-

to toil from morning till evening, and would not change places with you." The Butterfly slighted in a flower close beside the Bee. "Oh, you poor

coanut, 1 qt. of milk, 1 cup of sugar, 1 tablespoons of vanilla, 4 tablespoons of corn starch. Put the milk in a boiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "That silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "That silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "That silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "That silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "That silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "The silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "The silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "The silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "The silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "The silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "The silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "The silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "The silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "The silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "The silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers: "The silly Madame Butterboiler and add the corn starch as it flowers and the sill between the sill be Away flew the vain Butterfly,

"Poor, vain little creature, she

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Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

HE Thanksgiving Day Psalm of a War-Wife, which is Mrs. Solomen 's Oh, Providence,

All my life have I thanked Thee perfunctorily. For life and love and health and happiness- and vague and abstract ssings like unto these!

Yet even while I thanked Thee I cried out petulantly for "MORE!" For in my heart I was never satisfied. But now at last do I know TRUE thankfulness.

Yea, for how little-for how passing little-am I grateful! Behold, I am deeply and jubilantly grateful for the half pound fof sugar wherewith I am blessed this day.

I am thankful for the 3-cent bag of salt which I lured from my grocer yesterday; yea, and for the seven precious potatoes which Pate hath so kindly allotted me.

Lo, I that was once so difficult to please at breakfast am now gladdened to degrees as compared to beyond measure when I descend each morning to find an EGG and a corn which we live. This would me muffin waiting me. muffin waiting me.

I, that was once an epicure and a prune-hater, am now filled with unutterable gratitude when the luncheon table showeth forth a port chap and a pickle, and a dinner of BEEFSTEAK covereth me with unspeaks ble delight and humble thankfulness!

Verily, verily, I thank Thee, O Providence, for my last years furs that year still wearable.

Yes, I am grateful that last week I was able to purchase appair of \$4 lines been established that less for \$10.50 and a \$5 hat for \$17. they are still wearable. shoes for \$10.50 and a \$5 hat for \$17.

THAT was known as a taxicab fiend, am thankful for the sumbrellar which I once despised and the overshoes which I once sconned that I may WALK abroad in the rain and snap my fingers in the faces

I thank thee for the "cheaper cuts," even for shoulder chops and round

steak, that I now have a bowing acquaintance with them. Yea, verily I thank Thee for the passing of the corner cafe and for the high price of the cup which cheers.

For these have made it 80 much easier for a husband to find his way

I thank Thee that I am NOT a blende at the present price of peroxide nor a siren at the present cost of perfumes and cosmetics.

I thank Thee that all those things which my conscience and my country tell me that I must relinquish (even sugar and candy and butter and oil and Around and around she circled for friend things) are FATTENING, for thus I am consoled for their loss. But above all I thank Thee, O Providence, for the Philosophy which

> war and adversity have taught me! Yea, I thank Thee for the power of Self-Denial and Self-Abnegation even of Self-Immolation on the altar of Humanity, of which I, a Light-weight and a Dancer-in-the-Sun, have become possessed

> I thank Thee that I, a dweller in Modern Babylon, have at last learned the Great Secret of Happiness to be THANKFUL for Little Things and to

For lo I am a WOMAN-yet at last I am CONTENT!

Verily, verily, War worketh great miracles!

admired and looking beautiful."
The flowers nodded their heads in reply to the little Bee, for well they

But Madame Butterfly sailed along in the warm sunshine all uncon-scious that she was silly or vain and even forgetting what the busy

tiful vain Butterfly was the happier in the garden of flowers that warm summer day? Surely not I. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa per Syndicate, New York Olty.)

little fellow," she said, "it is because you are not wise you talk like this. You are jealous, too, I'll be bound, for who would not be like me, if they could?"

THE people who preach economy for others sometimes have to turn in and practice economy for themselves," said a railroad man. "I once asked a business man:

"'Have any effect?' said I.
"'Sure, it did,' said George. / 'I've

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shrinking. In the course of will become a dead world, is moon. So the Martians are tr

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Prisoner: I had some, Judge, didn't get a chance to use ther

The man who weight his we never gives short measure, cape by if he is given to the use of see pedalian verbiage.—Desert New

It has never occurred to any on earth that possibly he himse a bore to other people.—Pate

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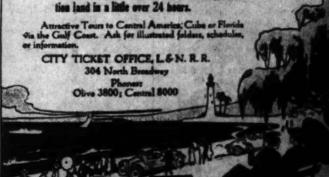
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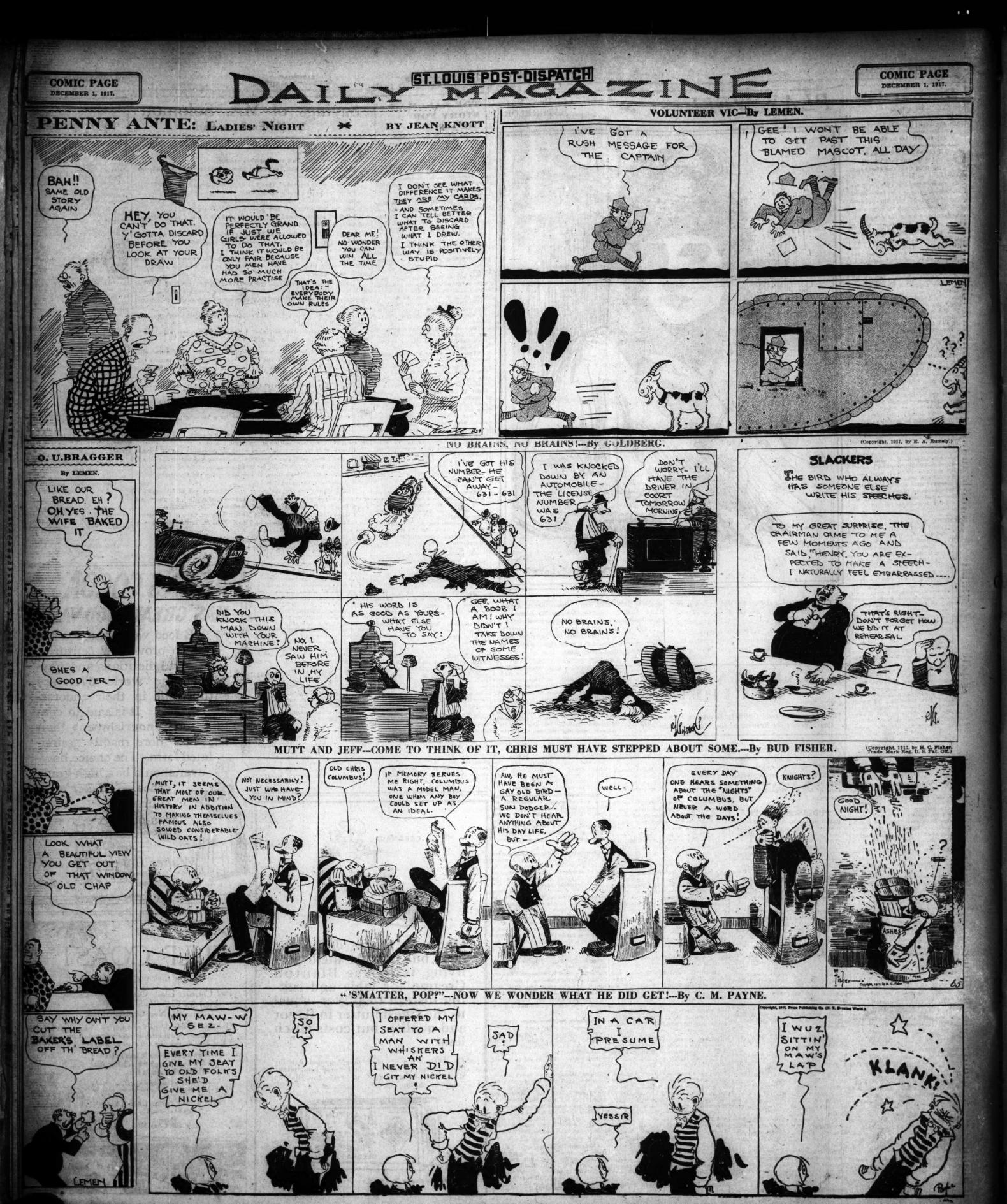
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